



JOHN DEAN is driven away from U.S. District Court in Washington Friday after he was sentenced to prison. —AP Wirephoto

Dean says 'I'm sorry,' enters prison Sept. 3

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sorry but ready to take his punishment, John W. Dean III, chief witness against President Nixon, will start serving a one- to four-year prison sentence Sept. 3 for his part in the Watergate cover-up.

Dean, a 35-year-old lawyer who was once Nixon's chief legal adviser, was sentenced Friday on a guilty plea entered last Oct. 19 to a single count of obstructing justice. He was given until Sept. 3 to get his affairs in order before entering prison.

NOTING THAT Dean had received recognition from the Watergate special prosecution force, the Senate Watergate Committee and the U.S. prosecutor's office in New York, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said he would recommend that Dean be placed in a minimum security facility, probably at Lompoc, Calif.

"I stand here at the mercy of the court," Dean said before sentencing. "The only thing I would ask for is your compassion and your understanding."

"I have done wrong," Dean said. "I realize the wrong I have done. What bothers me most is that I was involved in corruption of government and misuse of high office."

"I realize to say I am sorry is really not enough," Dean added. "I have tried

for 18 months to do everything I can to right the wrongs, and regardless of what the court judges me I will continue on the same course."

Sirica denied a motion to delay sentencing until Dean had time to listen to recently released White House tapes. Dean's lawyer said the tapes would show Dean tried to end the Watergate cover-up and has been telling the truth in his testimony.

"Dean is the one who broke the case for the government," said attorney Charles Shaffer in urging a light sentence for Dean.

Associate prosecutor James Neal, who said Dean had cooperated "fully and unhesitatingly," said the government did not oppose the motion to delay sentencing. Neal said it might be wise to defer sentencing until a jury had been seated for the Watergate cover-up trial of six former Nixon administration and campaign aides scheduled to start Sept. 9.

The ninth former White House aide to be sentenced, Dean had sought total immunity in return for his testimony, but the prosecutor's office insisted he plead guilty to at least one count.

Dean's one to four years sentence compares to the 20 months to five years drawn earlier this week by former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlich-

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Reinecke rejects Reagan suggestion to resign now

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke Friday rejected a suggestion from Gov. Reagan that he consider resigning immediately.

Reinecke, 50, a Republican convicted of perjury one week ago, said he intends to remain in office until he is formally sentenced in Washington.

In Los Angeles, Reagan said Reinecke "could simplify things greatly" if he quit now.

Later, Reinecke told newsmen in the Capitol: "I am the lieutenant governor of the state of California and I will be until Dec. 31 or until all post-trial motions are exhausted and judgment entered. I am confident that the post-trial motions will be successful."

Reinecke is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 30 but he hopes to delay or void it through legal motions.

Reagan told a reporter, "I think he should give serious consideration to the things the attorney general warned of..." (that there would be people that can bring all sorts of legal actions challenging anything that is done by Reinecke while in office.)

State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said Thursday Reinecke would be ineligible for office the moment he is sentenced. While he said the law would not

compel Reinecke to resign before then, Younger told Reinecke: "As long as you remain in office, the state of California has problems."

Reagan said he plans to meet personally with Reinecke to discuss the dilemma, but did not say when or where they would confer.

Reagan said he has no authority to compel Reinecke to quit immediately, but would tell him

there is merit to Younger's opinion and the state should not risk the legal problems involved.

Reinecke said, "I spoke with Gov. Reagan this afternoon just a few moments ago. He asked me to consider fully every aspect of the opinion."

Asked if Reagan requested him to resign, Reinecke said, "Absolutely not." He said he did not

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

President adopts 'underdog' role on impeachment

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The White House conceded Friday, for the first time, that President Nixon is "the underdog" in his battle to avoid impeachment by the House.

"We recognize that we face an uphill struggle in the House of Representatives," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told a daily news briefing.

"At the same time, we are cognizant that this is a political struggle," Warren said. "I think history has told us that any time we are engaged in a political struggle we have an opportunity to win."

"I suppose if you had to make odds... you would have to put the President in the role of the underdog."

Meanwhile in the House, a resolution to censure rather than impeach the President was introduced.

THE resolution was introduced as an alternative to impeachment and would censure the President for "moral insensitivity, negligence and maladministration."

Republican leaders, including House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes,

House members answering poll favor impeachment 4 to 1. Story on Page A-8.

joined a drive to give the House the alternative of voting censure. Several Democrats also supported the alternative measure.

While urging that the House be given such an alternative, Rhodes himself took no stand for or against censure.

Speaker Carl Albert said he would leave the question of setting up a special procedure to permit a censure vote to appropriate committees but said "I'm certainly not recommending it."

"I would not vote to censure the President," Albert told newsmen. "I would either vote for or against the (impeachment) resolution."

The censure resolution was introduced by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., who

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



LOS ANGELES police warn sunbathers and swimmers in Venice Friday that the antinudity law has been upheld, and they will arrest anyone who refuses to dress. —UPI

Antinudity law catches bather with pants down

Wayne O. Nelson, of Long Beach, was caught with his pants down—and his dander up—Friday when he became the first nude sunbather arrested on Venice Beach under a controversial Los Angeles city ordinance.

The 24-year-old Nelson, of 285½ Cerritos Ave., captured the dubious honor about 3:10 p.m., just hours after Superior Judge David N. Eagleson upheld the nudity ban imposed July 19 by the City Council. Councilman voted it illegal to sunbathe in the nude at municipal beaches, parks and playgrounds.

The ordinance was to have taken effect July 19, but Eagleson issued a restraining order prohibiting officers from enforcing the new law until he could hear legal arguments against the law from lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Its original adoption drew the applause of numerous civic organizations whose members contended public nudity was lewd and sparked the ire of sunbathers who claimed there was nothing

wrong with exposing the human body.

Friday, shortly after Eagleson overruled the ACLU's argument that nude sunbathing is a type of expression protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the bare-bottomed Nelson was whisked away from Venice Beach.

Nelson had reportedly ignored five warnings from police, who were clad in shorts and T-shirts and roamed the beach telling nude sunbathers they would be arrested if they did not put on their clothes.

Nelson insisted he was not doing anything wrong, officers said.

Authorities said there are now only two places in Southern California—Black's Beach in San Diego and Pirate Cove in Malibu—where nude sunbathers will not be arrested.

Sheriff's deputies warned, however, that Pirate Cove is a private beach, and sunbathers could be arrested for trespassing.

State jobless rate up

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Inflamed by a construction trades strike, the unemployment rate in California jumped from 7.5 to 7.8 per cent in July, the government reported Friday.

The rate compared to a nationwide unemployment average of 5.3 per cent.

Rich Camilli, director of the State Employment Development Department, cautioned that the construction strike "distorted" the state figures and made monthly comparisons unreasonable.

About 90,700 workers were involved directly or indirectly in the trade dispute, approximately 1 per cent of California's entire work force, Camilli said.

The strike was recently settled. It was the largest work stoppage in California history.

Total unemployment in the state during July was reported at 752,300 persons. That was an increase of 20,600 over June and up 105,500 from one year ago.

The number of Californians working during July was down 67,700 from June for a total of 8.4 million persons.

Unemployment in Los Angeles County rose 4 per cent to 7.2 per cent, the highest level since 1972, according to figures released by the State Employment Development Department.

In Orange County, unemployment was up 3 per cent to 6.1 per cent.

L.B. MAN SLAIN IN SCUFFLE AT BOWL

A 26-year old Long Beach man was killed by a police officer's pistol Friday night in a scuffle which marred the opening of a Hollywood Bowl special event concert, Los Angeles police reported.

Anthony Wilkins, of 2214 Lime Ave., died on arrival at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

Lt. Charles Higbie said Wilkins was apparently one of a group of youths who had pinned officer Robert Clark, 31, to the ground in the lower aisles of the bowl and were punching and kicking him.

Clark told Higbie that about three youths had jumped him, knocking him to the ground. Clark said one of the youths tried to grab his gun. Clark said he wrestled the gun from the youth and fired once, hitting Wilkins.

Also pinned to the ground nearby was Clark's fellow officer, Lawrence Rivera, 37, who had also been jumped and was being punched and kicked.

Turks fire on U.N. unit; talks go on

NICOSIA (UPI) — Turkish troops fired on United Nations armored patrols in northern Cyprus Friday.

Sporadic fighting erupted west of Kyrenia, and Turkish infantrymen, backed by at least 20 tanks, moved into the village of Agirdhaki, south of Laphthos, where heavy fighting has been going on for two days.

British U.N. forces said advancing Turkish troops fired on their armored cars, which are equipped with .50-caliber machine guns, but they did not retaliate.

Agirdhaki is less than two miles south through the mountains from Laphthos and nearby Karavas. Greek Cypriot villagers evacuated the towns on the northern coast Thursday when the Greek Cypriot national guard withdrew under sustained Turkish artillery and mortar fire.

Acting in the wake of a new Security Council mandate for the U.N. forces on the island, Turkey had informed the U.N. earlier that its troops would again be able to move freely in Turkish military areas, manning checkpoints and controls as before, a U.N. spokesman said.

Charges pile up against bank nitro suspect

A 28-year-old Wilmington man, arrested and linked to Tuesday's "nitroglycerin" robbery of a Long Beach bank, Friday was named in a federal complaint in that case — and made court appearances in two other criminal cases as well.

Emanuel Ray, of 1550 Sandison St., was arrested following a physical confrontation with two Harbor Division officers.

Shortly after that Thursday afternoon incident he was named in connection with the bank holdup in a tip received through the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, and the FBI stepped into the case.

Friday, however, federal authorities discovered they will have to wait for their turn to prosecute Ray.

In arraignment proceedings before San Pedro Municipal Court Judge Michael Yelovich, Ray pleaded innocent to charges of assaulting a police officer.

Investigators alleged that Ray was in a car parked on the wrong side of the street and when officers Gerald F. Leckner and Mark J. Savalla attempted to question him he attacked them.

After subduing Ray, police said they discovered he was carrying a clipping of a newspaper photograph. The picture was one taken by a bank camera Tuesday at the Bank of America branch, 2000 E. Anaheim St.

The picture showed a man who federal authorities said had entered the bank with a vial of clear liquid, claiming it was

nitroglycerin and brandishing it to enforce his demand for cash. The robber escaped with some \$600.

Within a few hours of Ray's arrest, Secret Witness KKK-606 telephoned a tip linking the suspect with the bank robbery. Should Ray be convicted

SECRET WITNESS

in the bank holdup the witness would become eligible for a \$500 reward.

At the close of Ray's arraignment on the assault charges Friday, Yelovich scheduled a preliminary hearing for the court's Division 86 at 9 a.m. Aug. 15. The judge

set Ray's bail at \$500 in the case.

Within minutes of that hearing, Ray was back before Yelovich. He also is accused of taking \$212 at gunpoint from the Vagabond Restaurant, 235 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro, on July 14.

After two waitresses and a guard testified how a gunman had threatened their lives during the robbery, Yelovich ordered Ray held to answer in Long Beach Superior Court's Dept. J. Arraignment was set for 9 a.m. Aug. 16, and Ray's bail in this case was set at \$15,000.

The U.S. Attorney's office, meanwhile, issued a formal complaint charging Ray with the robbery of the Long Beach bank and recommending that a "\$100,000 hold" be placed

on the defendant.

FBI spokesmen explained that the \$100,000 figure was recommended based on the number and severity of charges which Ray is facing.

That bail figure could be applied to Ray by the federal magistrate who arraigns him. That arraignment is expected some time Monday, spokesmen said.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• FIDEL CASTRO envisions resumption of normal U.S.-Cuba ties. Page A-4.

• EPISCOPAL LEADERS in Long Beach area blast "outlaw" ordination of women priests. Page B-4.

• STATE SUPREME COURT rules against developers. Page A-7.

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People in the news

Conviction of ex-Sen. Brewster overturned

Combined News Services

A federal appeals court in Washington Friday reversed the conviction of former Democratic Maryland Sen. Daniel B. Brewster on charges of taking money from a lobbyist trying to influence postal legislation.

The decision ordered a new trial for Brewster on two counts of a charge that while he was a member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, he accepted \$14,500 in illegal gratuities from Cyrus T. Anderson, a lobbyist for Spiegel Inc., a Chicago mail-order house which opposed higher postal rates.

Judge Malcolm R. Wilkey of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said in the opinion the jury that convicted Brewster in 1972 did not get sufficient instructions to explain the legal difference between bribery and illegal gratuities.

He called the instructions given by U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr., who presided, "indigestible."

"We find," the court said, "that the trial judge failed in his conscientious



DANIEL BREWSTER Faces New Trial

effort to set forth a clear and comprehensible standard for the jury to make the difficult tripartite distinction among receiving bribery payments ... receiving illegal gratuities ... and receiving legal normal campaign contributions."

Legislation to increase postal rates was introduced on April 5, 1957 and announced before that date. Evidence at the trial said Anderson gave Brewster \$5,000 in cash in his Senate office on January, 1967; Anderson and a man introduced as Morris Spiegel gave Brewster \$4,500 in cash on April 27, 1967, and Anderson gave Brewster a blank \$5,000 check on July 19, 1967.

The money, according to the court, was used for political contributions and to meet miscellaneous office expenses.

Pentagon job

William Beecher, former reporter for The New York Times, Friday was named the Pentagon's No. 2 spokesman.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Beecher takes the place of Air Force Lt. Gen. Daniel James as the second ranking spokesman behind Assistant Defense Secretary Jerry Friedman. James will become vice commander of the Military Airlift Command next month.

Diller

Phyllis Diller is being threatened with a lawsuit by the Candlewood Theatre in New Fairfield, Conn., claiming the comedienne reneged on her agreement to appear at the theater Aug. 12-18.

The theater said Miss Diller, who is appearing in Las Vegas instead, had the right to cancel her contract by giving written notice 30 days before the opening if she had a movie commitment, TV series or Las Vegas engagement. But, the theater said, she did not give the required written notice and instead advised the theater by telephone 16 days before the opening that she would not appear.

The gap in the summer schedule will be filled by the rock musical "Hair."

Restricted

Episcopal Bishop Robert DeWitt of Philadelphia has been restricted in his functions as a minister for his participation in the ordination of 11 women priests.

DeWitt said Friday he was informed of the official "inhibitions" by phone and by letter from Bishop Lyman Ogilby, who succeeded him after his resignation in December.

The Rt. Rev. DeWitt was one of four bishops who performed the ordination service on Monday, defying an Episcopal Church ban against the ordination of women as priests.

One of the newly ordained priests, the Rev. Suzanne Hiatt, who is also under Ogilby's jurisdiction, was restricted in her duties. She has agreed "to refrain from priestly duties until her status has been clarified."

Better

Actor Walter Brennan was listed Friday in slightly improved condition in the intensive respiratory care unit at St. John's Hospital in Oxford, a hospital spokesman said.

Sludge

Pausing only to change from his dripping swim trunks, Rep. Norman F. Lent testified at a hearing on ocean dumping of sludge Friday that the water was clean and he wanted to keep it that way.

At the hearing in Jones Beach, N.Y., federal, state and New York City environmental officials acknowledged, however, that the dumping was a potential threat to off-shore waters.

"Our ocean was clean this morning, let's join to keep it clean for all time," Lent, a Long Island Republican, said.

He had dived in hazy, hot and humid weather from Guy Lombardo's motor speedboat Tempo about 100 yards off the beach and swam ashore.

"Although my method of arrival this morning was somewhat unconventional, it was not done as a stunt, but was chosen as a sincere and serious way to dramatize the problem that faces Long Island's most precious natural resource — it's ocean and beaches," Lent said.

New goals

Theater and ballet stars crowded the London home of Israeli Ambassador Gideon Raphael on Friday to meet Valery and Galina Panov, the ballet dancers they helped to get out of Russia in June.

Laurence Olivier embraced and kissed Panov while onlookers applauded. Olivier led the two-year campaign to persuade Soviet authorities to grant the Panovs' wish to emigrate to Israel.

But the Evening News reported that the Panovs have decided that "their hearts are not in Israel." The newspaper's society column said the couple faced "one of the most delicate problems of their lives. They yearn to be in the professional atmosphere of dance capitals like London, Paris and New York."

It added a compromise had been worked out with Israel allowing the Panovs to be "loaned out" to dance all over the world.

The newspaper quoted Galina as saying Israel was a wonderful part of the world, but too hot for her.

There was no immediate comment from the Panovs.

Gregory

A group headed by civil rights activist Dick Gregory was stopped by police Friday near the end of its "run against hunger" drive to Washington, but was allowed to proceed after a brief vehicle check.

A Montgomery County, Md., police spokesman said an officer stopped one of six cars in the motorcade after a computer check indicated the vehicle might have been stolen. The driver accompanied the officer until the registration was checked and the car cleared.

The motorcade resumed its journey to the Capitol. Gregory, 41, organized the combination auto travel and jogging trip to dramatize famine in parts of Africa and Asia.

Porno queen

The federal government wants to remove porno flick queen Chele Graham of "The Devil in Miss Jones" fame, from Maine where she is working in summer stock, to Tennessee to face obscenity charges.

But the Maine Civil Liberties Union says it feels the government is making the effort because it would be easier to convict Ms. Graham, known as Georgina Spelvin, in Memphis than it would be here or in New York where she made the X-rated movie.

Ms. Graham and seven other persons involved in the production of "The Devil in Miss Jones" were indicted recently by a federal grand jury in Memphis on charges of conspiring to transport obscene materials across state lines.



IOWA GOV. Robert Ray, right, picks up parched stalks of corn in Council Bluffs during tour to inspect effects of drought that has destroyed large portion of Midwest of Southwest crops. Total crop losses have been estimated at more than \$6 billion.

—UPI



the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Texas convict frees 1 hostage

Combined News Services

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. — Convict Fred Gomez Carrasco released one of his 13 hostages Friday night from the state prison library where he has been held up for nine days. Linda Woodman, a 44-year-old librarian, was freed so she could personally explain Carrasco's latest proposals to authorities, prison spokesman Ron Taylor said. Details of the proposal were not immediately known. Carrasco, a former underworld narcotics boss serving a life term, had previously demanded an armored car and clearance to leave the prison with his two inmate-accomplices and four hostages. Miss Woodman walked out of the library after prison officials negotiated her release. She was the fourth hostage to escape or be released since the rebellion began. Two other prison employees were freed after suffering apparent heart attacks, and an inmate hostage escaped by hurling himself through a glass door.

Air mail stamp out

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General E. T. Klassen said Friday he will soon ask that the air mail stamp be eliminated because all first-class mail now goes by air anyway if the mailing distance makes it feasible. This means the mail user is getting nothing extra for the extra three cents an air mail stamp costs, Klassen said. Klassen must make his proposal to the classification branch of the Postal Rate Com-

mission, which makes such decisions after conducting public hearings. The Postal Service has been sending much of the ordinary first class mail by air for some time, but until last October it was hauled on a space-available basis. Airlines are now committed to carry all the first-class mail.

Corporate top 10

NEW YORK — Fortune magazine published a list of the world's top industrial corporations Friday showing that eight of the top 10 are American and the other two controlled by British-Dutch combines. The leaders, ranked by the magazine according to sales, are General Motors, Exxon, Ford, Royal Dutch-Shell, Chrysler, General Electric, Texaco, Mobil Oil, Unilever and IBM. Royal Dutch-Shell and Unilever are the non-American corporations.

Road toll on decline

CHICAGO — Traffic deaths recorded by the National Safety Council in the first half of 1974 were 6,000 below comparable figures a year ago, and the council's projected traffic mileage death rate dropped to the lowest in 51 years of records, the NSC said Friday. Vincent Tofany, NSC president, said the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit was a major factor in saving lives. The council said 20,460 traffic deaths were reported in the first six months of 1974, compared with 26,600 in the first six months of 1973, a drop of 23 per cent.

INTERNATIONAL

Meningitis epidemic worse

SAO PAULO — State health officials said Friday a meningitis epidemic which may have killed nearly 500 persons throughout Brazil is probably still on the upswing and not yet under control. The Brazilian Health Ministry has not given any statistics on the outbreak and banned any mention of it in the local press, but unofficial estimates have 463 people dead so far this summer. The epidemic is centered in the Sao Paulo area of south-central Brazil. To prevent the deadly disease from spreading, neighboring Uruguay closed its borders with Brazil early Friday but ordered them reopened later in the day with strict medical screening of all arrivals. The government said persons traveling from Brazil will be required to send written reports on their condition to the Interior Ministry once a day. Similar measures were announced by two other neighboring countries, Paraguay and Bolivia.

Military strongman out

ATHENS — Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioannidis, commander of the Greek military police and strongman of the former military regime, has been relieved of active duty for six months at his own request, the high command of the Greek armed forces said Friday. Military experts said officers on nonactive duty remain at the disposal of the army command and take a 15 per cent pay cut. Nonactive duty status cannot exceed six months and is usually followed by retirement, they said.

India A-bomb fever

NEW DELHI, India — Almost two-thirds of India's educated want to use the nation's nuclear know-how to make atomic bombs despite Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's repeated pledges to the contrary, an opinion poll shows. The

widespread sentiment among voters for an Indian nuclear arsenal seemed likely to have a hawkish effect on Mrs. Gandhi as new decisions come up on whether or not to build atomic weapons. The survey registered scientifically what had been evident for some time — great national pride swelling out of the May 18 nuclear blast that proved to the world India could set off atomic explosions. Only 35 per cent went along with the no-bomb pledge, and five per cent had no opinion.

Chile torture claimed

SANTIAGO, Chile — The Human Rights Commission of the Organization of American States presented 11 stiff complaints Friday to the Chilean military junta. They included a demand that physical and mental torture of prisoners be stopped. The five-member commission said the military government should take "extreme measures" to prevent the mistreatment of prisoners and should severely punish guards who mistreat inmates. Although the junta that overthrew the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende last Sept. 11 has not released any recent figures, about 6,000 leftists are believed still held at prison camps throughout the country.

See-saw Viet battling

SAIGON — Government forces recaptured four villages and two outposts Friday in the first setback to the Communist offensive southwest of Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, field officers reported. But North Vietnamese troops overran a base 27 miles southwest of Da Nang, a strategic port city 370 miles north of Saigon. In Cambodia, meantime, field reporters said four government troops were killed and 28 wounded Friday.



SONNY BONO, and his new girl friend Connie Foreman, left, and Carol Burnett and her husband, producer Joe Hamilton, arrive at Hollywood rites for Cass Elliot Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Friends, fans mourn Mama Cass

Singer "Mama" Cass Elliot was buried Friday in Hollywood, and Michelle Phillips, the other "Mama" of The Mamas and The Papas, said, "It will never be the same."

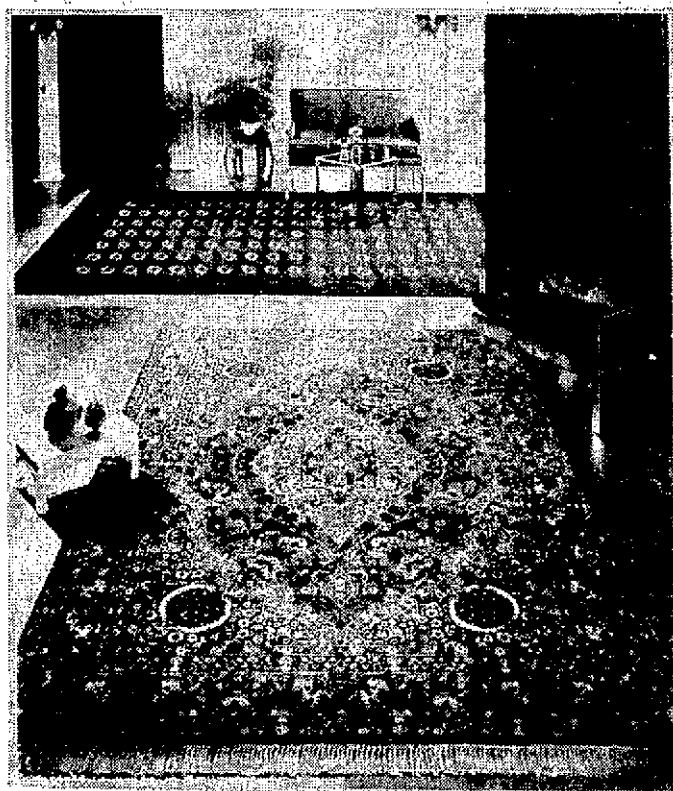
More than 300 mourners — including entertainers Peter Lawford, Carol Burnett and Sonny Bono as well as the other three members of the former

singing group — turned out for the memorial services. Private burial services followed.

Rabbi Harold Schulweis eulogized Miss Elliot as a woman who had music in her soul. Her most outstanding quality, he said, was "her generosity of spirit, her willingness to give. She was known as an easy touch."

Associates of Miss Elliot often characterized her as an unusually honest person, and she was eulogized as an enthusiastic, ebullient "woman of tremendous candor."

Peter Lawford, whose close friendship with Miss Elliot spanned 10 years, said, "She was a marvelous friend."

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Teen suspected in high-life rubber check spree

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

Few high school seniors can casually write checks to buy beachfront homes, diamond rings and Rolls Royces, but Seal Beach police think the youth they put in Orange County Juvenile Hall Friday may be just such a lad.

Sgt. George Adams said the youth, who has "a real gift of gab," was arrested for allegedly using a bad check to buy a \$1,300 diamond ring in Seal Beach.

When detectives went to the suspect's quarters, Adams said, they found records which indicated the

youth may have used rubber checks to buy several other expensive items.

Investigators are checking now to learn whether the suspect also bought an \$86,000 beachfront house, another house worth \$37,000, a \$26,000 Rolls Royce, a Jaguar XKE of undetermined value and \$10,000 worth of furniture with bad checks.

Also, according to the records, he may have written a bad check for \$5,000 as a gift for a friend, Adams said.

Adams said police are sure the diamond ring was the same one which recently turned up in a San

Francisco pawn shop, where it had been pawned for \$200.

As for details about the young suspect, police aren't sure about much.

When arrested the youth was living with friends in Surfside, Adams said. As for other facts about the suspect, the sergeant said detectives don't know which parts of the youth's story to believe and which parts not to believe.

Adams said the boy told police he was due to inherit a large sum of money from his grandmother when he turned 21, and his purchases were just a warmup for future days of wealth.

The young suspect has a very disarming manner, Adams said, and could easily pass for being older than his actual age.

The lad told officers he went to a Long Beach high school last year, would be a senior when he resumed schooling in the fall, and was the child of a broken home.

His mother lives in the Long Beach area, the suspect told officers, but his father's whereabouts are unknown.

Police withheld the name of the suspect because he's a minor.



Businessman garnishee thyself

We obtained a \$150 judgment in small claims court against a couple for non-payment of rent. They still refused to pay, so we ordered the husband's wages garnished. However, he owns his own business and he refuses to attach his own wages. Are judgments not worth the paper they're written on? W.S., Long Beach.

Obtaining a judgment is one thing and collecting it is another. Judgments issued against self-employed individuals often are especially difficult to collect because you can't attach any of the business's income or property since the lawsuit was filed against the person, not the company, according to spokesmen for the small claims court and the county marshal. In some cases, a self-employed businessman can be forced to garnishee his own wages if he actually issues himself a regular payroll check, according to one county marshal. But he may simply take in a share of the profits, which might be considered company income, or, while the garnishee order is in effect, he may not officially draw any wages at all to avoid paying the debt, the spokesmen added. You basically have to go after his personal possessions, such as a bank account or an automobile, but he may have these assets also listed in his company's name. You can have the couple called back into court where you can question them about their assets and the whereabouts of the their bank account. Even though you're entitled to add any additional court costs and the marshal's fees to the judgment, you may end up deeper in debt if the attachment method doesn't net any money. If all else fails, you can file an abstract of the judgment (the necessary forms are available at the court) with the county recorder's office and this document will place a cloud on the title of any real estate the defendant owns. In most cases, he won't be able to sell the property until the judgment is paid.

Clear title

In 1965, we purchased a two-acre parcel of desert property from the Worldwide Land Co. in Encino. We have learned that the salesman, Alain Rogier, later sold half of our property to another party. For months, I have appealed to Rogier to correct this situation, but nothing has been done. I've complained to the California Real Estate Commission, but I was told the state can do nothing about this since the three-year statute of limitations has run out. Can ACTION LINE help? L.L., Temple City.

It took nearly 10 months for the Worldwide Land Co. to straighten out this mix-up, but you now have clear title to your parcel and the other party has been deeded another piece of land. In September, Rogier told ACTION LINE that a typographical error had been made in the property description on the deeds and he would have the situation resolved within a month. The paperwork finally was completed about two months ago, but the escrow company handling the deed changes would not record the documents until the Worldwide Land Co. paid for the work. We again contacted Rogier, who said he would contact the escrow company immediately and call us back, but he never did and his firm didn't pay for the work. The other property owner finally paid the escrow fees and the deeds were recorded July 10.

Beat the Busches

Where is Busch Gardens located and how do you get there? L.B., Long Beach.

The growing flora and fauna tourist attraction is adjacent to its sponsor, the Anheuser-Busch brewery, in the San Fernando Valley at 16000 Roscoe Blvd. in Van Nuys. Take the San Diego Freeway to the Roscoe Boulevard exit. The gardens are just west of the freeway. Inside the tropical gardens you can see animal, bird and magic shows, take a log and a speedboat ride, tour above the grounds on the sky trolley and themonorail and visit the free-flight aviary with rare and endangered birds. And you can have free beer. In the evenings you can see big-name entertainers or a marionette show. Next spring, a new section with a turn-of-the-century theme opens. The gardens opened in 1966 on a much smaller scale and the tour of the brewery and the grounds was free. As the gardens grew, so did the price of admission. On August 1, tickets go to \$3.75 for ages 12 and up and to \$2.75 for children 5 through 11. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to midnight daily and beginning Sept. 2, the hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

College courts

Why aren't all the tennis courts at Long Beach City College lit? Also, could a numbering system be set up so that the first courts open would be taken by the people who have been waiting the longest? J.E., Long Beach.

All of the tennis courts at city college are not lit because of the expense, according to Harmon Clark, executive vice president of Long Beach City College. Clark said eight of the college's 20 tennis courts had lighting installed in June, 1972, but that city college had no future plans for more lighting because of the cost of installation, the increase in utility costs and the energy crisis. He said a numbering system for controlling play on the courts would also be too expensive because the college would have to hire additional personnel to police the system.

Convicted medic loses legal bid

Dr. Charles E. Baker, the Long Beach physician convicted of improperly prescribing narcotics, Friday lost a legal bid to regain the authority to write prescriptions.

In a special hearing before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Sherman Smith, Baker was denied the right to resume prescribing narcotics.

That ban, in effect since the physician's conviction on two counts of prescribing without proper pathology in December, 1972, will continue for at least six more months, the judge ruled.

JUDGE Smith instead ordered Baker's probation officer to prepare a supplemental report on the physician's recent activities. That report will be considered by the court before Baker's next hearing, scheduled for Feb. 3, 1975 in Smith's court.

At Friday's hearing, with Long Beach attorney Albert C.S. Ramsey representing Baker, Smith also vacated one of his own rulings in the case at the order of the Fifth District Court of Appeals.

In sentencing the 61-year-old Baker, Smith has suspended prison sentence for the physician but had levied a fine of some \$90,000 against the defendant.

According to prosecutors, this was because Baker allegedly was making some \$250,000 a year at the time of his arrest by prescribing drugs for young patients without properly examining them.

DURING the doctor's trial, undercover agents testified that the doctor, who maintained offices at 5829 Atlantic Ave., was nicknamed "Dr. Feel-good" by patients.

Prosecutors also alleged Baker was responsible for many Long Beach drug overdoses.

The appeals court overturned the fine levied against Baker on grounds it was unusual punishment.

Baker already has completed a six-month suspension of his right to practice medicine. That penalty was effected by the state Board of Medical Examiners.

Baker's attorneys had sought to win him the right to resume writing prescriptions, announcing before Friday's hearing that the physician desired to "help the underprivileged" by opening a clinic and practicing medicine in the Watts area of Los Angeles.

That argument apparently failed to win over Judge Smith.

Sew & Save tips told in Sunday paper

Designer fashions you can sew at home will be featured in the Sew & Save edition of Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

This special 12-page section also highlights the liberated male tailoring his own fashions at the sewing machine. And, to start both male and female stitchers off on the right seam, there'll be basic information on fabrics and equipment needs.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Saturday, August 3, 1974
Volume 8, No. 14

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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

Castro envisions renewed 'normal' ties with U.S.

By DAVID BINDER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba envisions a resumption of normal relations with the United States, and he has told two American interviewers the sequence he has in mind, covering such details as trade and tourism.

"He has obviously given the matter a great deal of thought," said Frank P. Mankiewicz, who along with Kirby Jones spent a total of 25 hours with Castro between July 17 and 20.

Mankiewicz, director of Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign and now head of the National Executive Conference, said Castro had impressed him as being "less hostile" to the U.S. government than in past years.

Pat M. Holt, chief of the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who also met Castro and toured Cuba in July, released a report Friday in which he concluded "that Cubans would welcome better relations with the United States."

A specialist in Latin-American affairs for many years, Holt also concluded "that the U.S. policy of isolating Cuba has been a failure."

"WITH the help of massive assistance from the Soviet Union and high world commodity prices," he said, "the Cubans are on the verge of making their system work — that is to say, of constructing a Socialist showcase in the Western hemisphere."

Holt recommended that the Nixon administration review its policy toward Cuba and, in the meantime, take some "modest steps" toward improving relations.

He proposed that the State Department cease restricting travel by Americans to Cuba and relax restrictions on Cuban diplomats at the United Nations, who are confined to New York City. Holt called the latter "cruel and unusual punishment."

He said "any initiative in improving relations will have to come from the United States."

Mankiewicz and Jones talked about 12 hours of their talks with Castro. But they are holding the text about future Cuban relations with the U.S. until they have sold television rights for the Castro interview.

Mankiewicz would say only that there was "more to the problem" of re-establishing relations between Havana and Washington than Castro's demand that the U.S. lift its 12-year-old trade embargo against Cuba. Washington broke diplomatic ties with Cuba in 1961.

"THAT is one of the tangibles," he said, "but there are some intangibles, too." He said the interview would show that



PAT M. HOLT
Sees U.S.-Cuba Ties

Castro was considering offering some concessions to the U.S.

Mankiewicz said he had not raised the issue of the continuing imprisonment in Cuba of people charged with political crimes, including some American citizens.

He quoted Castro as having remarked off-camera that American policy made him think: "It's as though Cuba is the only country in the world to ward which the American secretary of state is still John Foster Dulles."

In the interview itself, Castro found words of praise for Secretary of State Kissinger and for the late President John F. Kennedy, but not for President Nixon.

Mankiewicz released two pieces of the lengthy text concerning East-West detente and the significance of the 1973 Havana-Washington agreement on curbing of airline hijacking.

ON THE pact with Washington Castro said: "We took an important step when we signed the hijacking agreement. The determining factor that led us to sign the agreement was really a concern for international public opinion — for the people of the United States, and it was done in a favorable spirit in an attempt to solve a serious problem."

On detente, the Cuban leader said: "We have lived in the past few years in a period of more peace and every one has welcomed the end of the cold war. However, the cold war is still imposed on some countries. With Cuba a cold war policy is still applied. It has not changed for us in that sense. But we nonetheless see with satisfaction the cessation of the cold war, thinking not only in our own interests."

Colby warned on Navy isle buildup

Colby warns on Navy isle buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William E. Colby has warned Congress that permitting the Pentagon to go ahead with a major naval and air buildup on an Indian Ocean island almost certainly will provoke the Soviet Union to follow suit.

Colby's warning was delivered at a closed session of a Senate armed services subcommittee July 11. A "sanitized" version with classified material eliminated was inserted in Friday's Congressional Record by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

The subcommittee was considering a \$25 million Pentagon request for three smaller vessels, generally minisweepers — plus one diesel submarine and a handful of support ships.

The typical Soviet patrol of operations is to spend up to 50 per cent of the time in port or riding at anchor, Colby said.

committee that the Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean, while it has grown slowly, is still minuscule and presents no real threat to Western interests.

Without doing so directly, his testimony implied disagreement with statements by Navy officials and some politicians that the Russians and that its interests could be hurt still further by opening of the Suez Canal to Soviet warships.

Colby said the typical Russian fleet consists of just six surface combatants — one cruiser — two destroyers and a three smaller vessels, generally minisweepers — plus one diesel submarine and a handful of support ships.

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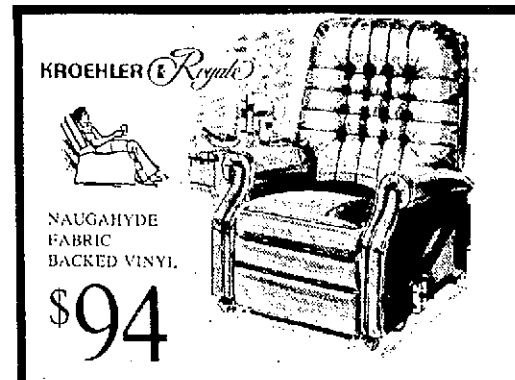
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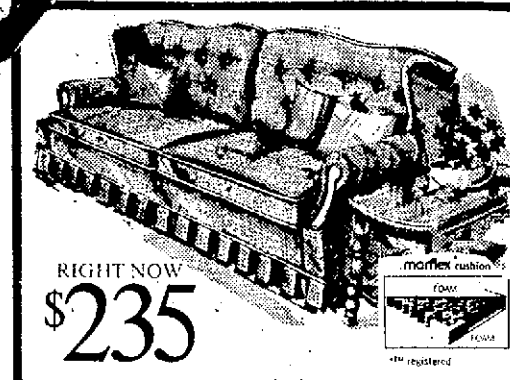
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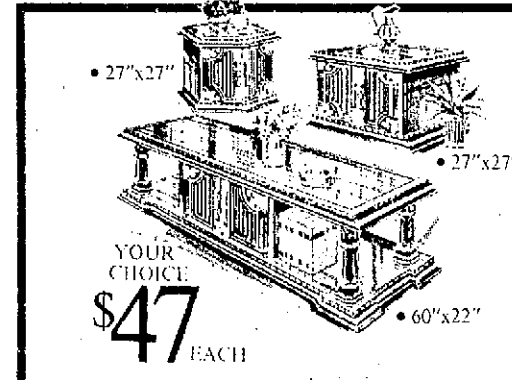
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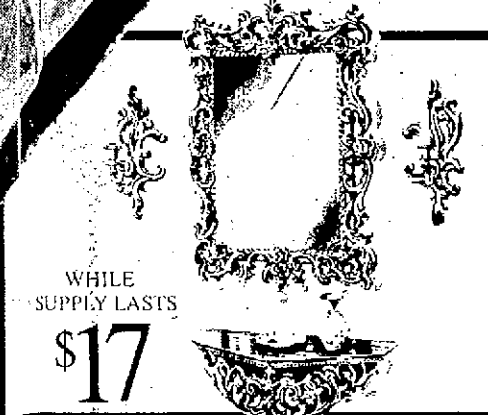
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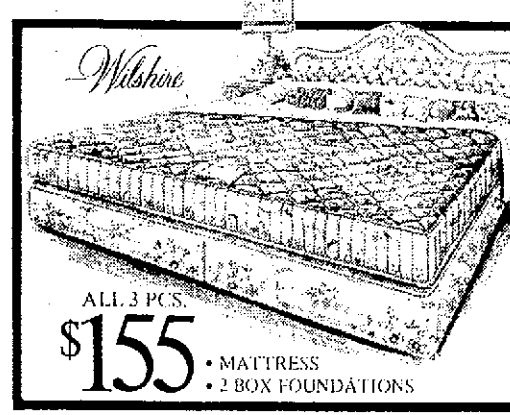
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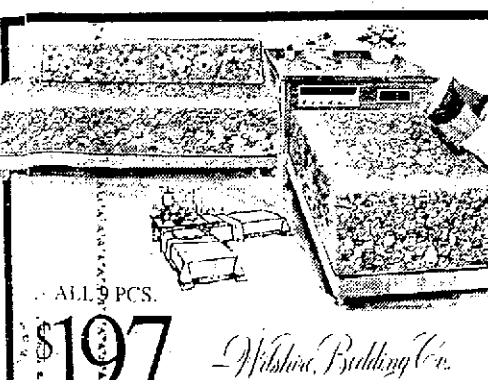
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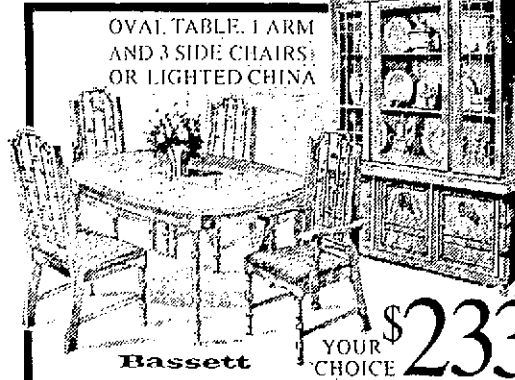
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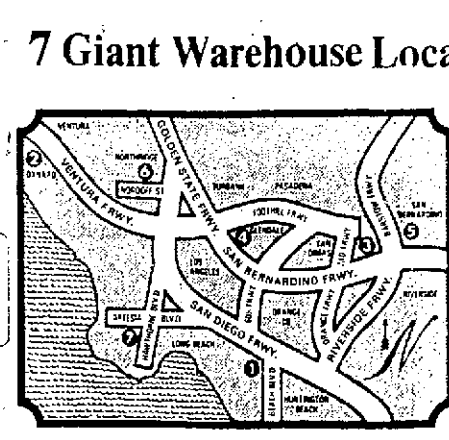
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Nixon proposes task force on cost of living

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON

President Nixon asked Congress Friday to establish by law a new "cost of living task force" to replace the defunct Cost of Living Council, but without mandatory wage and price control powers.

The new task force would monitor price, wage, supply and productivity developments in the economy but apparently would not seek to "jawbone down" specific wage or price increases, as had been done at times in the past.

Gerald Warren, assistant White House press secretary, specifically declined to characterize the role of the new group as "jawboning," and the list of its proposed activities in a White House "fact sheet" accompanying the President's brief message contained no reference to interference with individual wage or price decisions.

BY COINCIDENCE, just as the President's message was being issued at the White House, members of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, composed of members of both parties, expressed strong approval for a revival of the old Cost of Living Council in some form. Congress allowed the council to lapse June 30.

The congressional viewpoint was expressed during the questioning of Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon. Neither the members of Congress nor Simon appeared aware that the President had decided to move on

this issue, though Simon backed the idea.

If the viewpoints expressed are representative, the legislation might well win congressional approval. However, with the functions of the new task force only vaguely defined, it is not clear that it will play a major role in the anti-inflation battle.

The general congressional sentiment on the inflation problem was summarized by Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., saying that he wanted something like the Cost of Living Council re-established in the government, he continued:

"THE PEOPLE have a feeling of futility. They don't see much headway, or even much promise of headway. The people want something they can get their teeth into."

Simon in his prepared statement again outlined the administration's basic anti-inflation program—a sustained policy of curbing the growth of government spending and restraint on the expansion of money and credit.

"Let me emphasize," he said, "that this fight against inflation will take time, years of it. There are no short cuts, no acceptable quick solutions. Frequent and abrupt changes in policy are the worst policy of all."

Blaming the inflation mainly on 10 years of "far too stimulative" government fiscal (budget) and monetary policies, he said, "The evidence of experience is clear that fiscal restraint applied consistently and in tandem with monetary restraint can bring inflation under control."

Union pay demands defended by Meany

CHICAGO (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Friday labor unions had no recourse but to seek wage increases and cost-of-living escalator clauses in contracts so that members can meet the rising costs of living.

Addressing a carpenters' convention here, Meany assailed the Nixon administration for its economic policies and said that "there is an immediate need in this industry and in this country for mortgage loans," to revive the housing industry.

He said that on-site labor in home construction had decreased over the past 20 years, but the cost of an average house has increased because of skyrocketing land costs and the costs of financing.

For five years, Meany said, the administration has followed a policy of tight money and restricted credit, but "the administration has come up with a new line of propaganda...inflation, we are

told, is the fault of the American people and not the administration."

"How the hell," said Meany of the wage-earners, "are they going to save a little more when they don't have the income to meet expenses?"

The administration, he said, had deliberately phased out federally subsidized housing, which is needed both for persons who cannot afford other housing and for persons who need work in the construction industries.

"When we see a vital industry like housing facing a 10.2 per cent unemployment rate, Meany said, "the administration should be compelled to restore the federal subsidy system."

The President, Meany said, "used to be an expert in propaganda," but he has been "slipping."

"After five years of false predictions and false promises, and three years of controls, it is obvious Nixon has not only run out of ideas, but also of attractive promises."

U.S. mission in Cambodia 'violating law'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Foreign Affairs Committee staff survey says American officials are advising the Cambodian government on military matters ranging from command structure and training to management and logistics.

However, the report said no evidence was found that U.S. embassy personnel were giving military advice in combat.

The report also said that the U.S. Mission in Phnom Penh has violated daily the law and intent of a congressionally established ceiling of 200 American military and civilian officials in Cambodia.

The survey, conducted by staff consultants John J. Brady and John H. Sullivan, covered a period between April 15 and May 10 but was not released until Friday.

Milk dumping explained to state board

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — C. Brunel Christensen, director of the Department of Food and Agriculture, says the dumping of 33,000 gallons of milk in Los Angeles last month was not a great loss in terms of either nutrition or money.

The milk had to be poured into a sewer because no processor wanted it. Christensen told a state Board of Agriculture meeting Thursday that dumping the milk was unavoidable.

He said the loss was absorbed by the cooperative which produced the milk but he said the board members should understand what happened so they could explain it asked "because the state gets the blame."

He said there is no way to "turn on and turn off" milk production and some overproduction is continuously necessary in the milk industry.



The Streets of San Francisco

Trail ends for Hal Curtis, 71, owner of auto at right, which San Francisco police said swerved and slammed into 16 cars around Nob Hill, leaving a block of broken glass, creased fenders and piles

of chrome stripping littering Mason Street. Curtis was taken to the hospital for emergency treatment and booked for drunken driving.

—AP Wirephoto

House bill offers moderate tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee, after more than four months of work, completed the first draft of a tax bill Friday that would give a moderate tax cut to most low and middle income persons while raising levies slightly on the wealthy.

The bill contains several new tax breaks for industry, but would hit hard at oil companies by phasing out the 22 per cent oil depletion allowance by Jan. 1, 1976, a year sooner than had been approved earlier by the committee in a separate energy tax bill. That entire bill now will be included in the new tax legislation.

THE committee spent the last two days of its

markup adding a so-called "Christmas tree" of special interest tax breaks to the bill, ranging from faster tax writeoffs for railroad yards and facilities to allowing the brewing of a limited amount of beer in the home.

Committee members capped the markup sessions by giving themselves an increased tax break. The present \$3,000 per year tax deduction allowed for living expenses in Washington for congressmen would be increased every two years to keep pace with the increase in the District of Columbia's cost of living.

Taking into account past years, that means next year congressmen could deduct \$5,000 a year or more.

HOWEVER, the committee failed on a 5-5 tie vote to allow an extra tax exemption for the parents of retarded children, as proposed by Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn. The committee did indicate it would take a second look at that problem later.

The committee staff will take about a month to draft the tentative decisions. The committee then will take a second look at the bill in September before sending it to the House floor.

The bill now contains about \$7 billion in tax increases, offset by about \$6.5 billion in tax decreases for 1975, including a \$2.5 billion tax bite on the oil industry.

The oil tax question will be a major battle both in the House and Senate.

The bill now would impose a graduated excess profits' tax on oil production and phase out the oil depletion allowance,

Armed forces woo retired doctors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The armed forces, suffering from a shortage of doctors since the draft ended, is trying to entice retired military physicians to return with an offer of as much as \$44,000 a year.

Under the law, if a regular officer comes out of retirement to work for the federal government, his retirement pay is cut almost by half. The

Pentagon said Friday it has received a waiver from the Civil Service Commission to allow doctors who return to the government to receive full retirement benefits. The practice is called "double-dipping."

A retired doctor who reached the rank of colonel in the service would have a pension of up to \$20,000.

PINCH-PENNY LAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government could pinch the penny's copper content under a bill approved Friday by the House Banking Committee.

The measure authorizes the Treasury Department to reduce the amount of copper contained in a penny if the price of copper rises to the point where the metal value of the coin exceeds one cent.

Pennies are now 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent zinc.

Under the bill, the Treasury could change the composition to 70 per cent copper and 30 per

cent zinc until copper prices dropped below the "one cent" level.

Spokesmen for the Treasury said there are no plans to change the penny's content this year.

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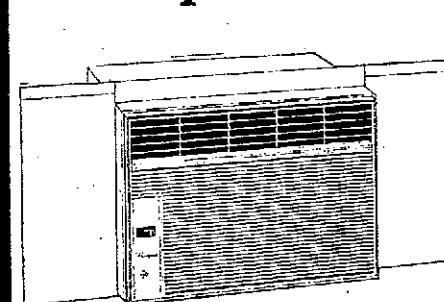
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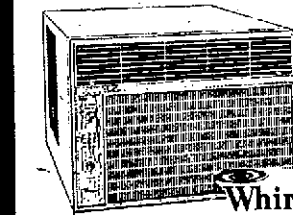
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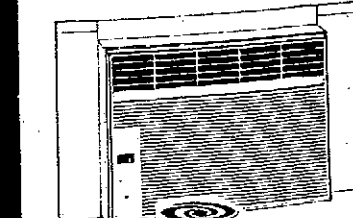
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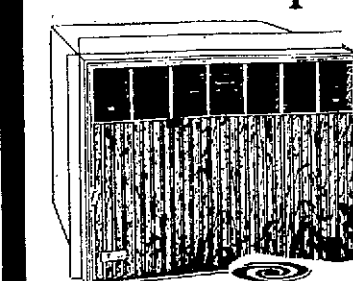
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Suits outlawed in coastal zone permit denials

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court ruled Friday that developers denied building permits by the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission cannot file suit for resulting damages.

The unanimous decision said that Veta Co., an Orange County developer, could not sue the commission or its members for \$23,593,237 in damages because state law protects government officials and public entities from damages for denial of permits.

The court also ruled that a developer seeking to establish a vested right status — allowing him to proceed without a permit — must first go to the commission for a determination before he can take the issue to court.

The court also said that a temporary commission freeze on issuing permits does not amount to inverse condemnation — the taking or damaging of property for purposes of public use without compensation.

THE OPINION by Justice Stanley Mosk said Veta should be permitted to challenge constitutionality of the act, in court, although it had not made such a challenge at the commission level.

It sent the case back to Orange County Superior Court for trial on the constitutionality issue.

The California Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1972 created the commission, which governs proposed construction in a 1,000 yard wide strip along the entire coast.

A coastal zone plan must be submitted to the Legislature by December 1975, and the commission is scheduled to expire in mid-1976.

The court indicated it took the unusual step of intervening in the case before trial because the commission's functions could be seriously hampered in its short existence if it has to defend lawsuits seeking damages because of denied permits.

THE COMMISSION is required to prepare a comprehensive plan for orderly, long range conservation and management of the seacoast and to insure that any development during the study period be consistent with objectives of the act.

Veta said it had spent over \$1 million on development between 1968 and Feb. 1, 1973, the date after which the act requires that permits be issued or denied by the commission.

By virtue of this, Veta contended it had a "vested right" to continue development without a permit.

It had applied and been granted a permit by the South Coast Regional Commission, but the state commission later overturned this ruling.

Veta challenged the state commission's action. It said it was entitled to \$4,777,987 damages resulting from the permit denial and \$8,815,250 damages for inverse condemnation.

It also asked the court to declare the act unconstitutional and to find that

it does not need a building permit.

The court said the commission may legally deny a permit. It emphasized that a permit may be issued only if "the development will not have any substantial adverse environmental or ecological effect."

Giant ion accelerator

UC develops new tool for cancer use

By LINDA KRAMER

BERKELEY (AP) — Scientists said Friday they have developed the most powerful heavy ion accelerator in the world and believe it will help treat cancer and unravel new mysteries of matter.

The \$3 million accelerator, called Bevalac, was constructed at the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and is capable of firing up a beam of ions to intensities and energies never achieved before, a spokesman said.

HE SAID it can raise a beam to an energy level of 2.1 GeV (billion electron volts) per nucleon.

The next most powerful heavy ion accelerator is a new machine in Canberra, Australia, capable of boosting nuclei to 20 MeV (million electron volts) per nucleon, one hundred times less energy than is possible with the Bevalac, he said.

"We believe this is an extremely important step in the field of nuclear science and opens new areas of investigation not available before," said Fred Lothrop, one of the engineers working on Bevalac.

"It is possible that it will be an important tool in the relief and cure of some forms of cancer and as a research tool into the fundamental nature of particles in physics."

Lothrop said the heavy ions, charged atomic particles, can deposit energy in a very precise location in living tissue. This means Bevalac could make it easier to combat diseased cells without destroying healthy cells in the treatment of cancer and other diseases.

SCIENTISTS first used it Thursday to accelerate a beam of carbon-12 ions. Lothrop said Bevalac works by combining two existing accelerators, the SuperHILAC linear accelerator and the Bevatron circular accelerator.

He said a bottle of carbon dioxide was put into an electric arc chamber to separate the carbon and oxygen. The carbon was selected and brought down a pipe by means of electric fields.

Then the carbon was run through SuperHILAC and brought up to an energy level of 8.5 MeV per nucleon. The carbon particles were transferred by tube to Bevatron and injected and circulated at 90 per cent of the speed of light, or 164,000 miles per second, until they reached the maximum energy level of 2.1 BeV.

Bill may end solons' retirement bonanza

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Republican assemblyman Friday proposed a measure designed to use a little-known section of the state Constitution to halt what he called "the legislators' retirement bonanza."

Assemblyman Bob McLennan of Downey said he would introduce the measure when the Legislature returns from its summer recess Monday.

"Although some legal experts have said that the retirement plan for reappointed legislators could not be modified," he said, "my staff and I have discovered that a little-known section of our state Constitution grants the

Legislature power to reduce retirement benefits from those legislators who have not yet retired from office."

A number of lawmakers, including former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, will receive greatly increased pension benefits because of 1965 legislation designed to protect legislators voted out of office due to reapportionment.

Under the legislation, lawmakers become immediately eligible for pensions although they are not 60 years of age—the current age requirement. But the early retirement provision does not apply to legislators elected after 1972.

TODAY'S WORLD



"The money in our checking account is all gone. Can we turn in the unused checks for any kind of credit?"

RTD union rules out weekend tieup

Associated Press

The president of the Amalgamated Transit Union Friday ruled out the possibility of a strike this weekend by Rapid Transit District mechanics.

Jerry Long said in Los Angeles that "it would be a disservice to the public to allow them to face the possibility of two separate strikes," so the mechanics will wait to join in a possible strike by drivers, who cannot legally strike before Aug. 11.

Contracts for both drivers and mechanics expired May 31.

Both unions are prohibited from striking until either 60 days after a fact-finding commission is named or 10 days after the release of a commission's report. The commission for the drivers was named after one for the mechanics was named creating the lag in legal strike dates.

Both the mechanics union and the drivers union, the United Transportation Union, are seeking wage and benefit increases.

Governor vows to sign mental health measure

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan Friday said he would sign a measure, if it reaches his desk, providing "not less than \$10 million" in additional state funds for local mental health programs.

Reagan said representatives of the Department of Health, the Health and Welfare Agency and the Department of Finance

have been meeting with county mental health administrators on the financing problem since June 30 when the current state budget was signed by Reagan.

"These meetings," Reagan said, "have convinced us that some local mental health programs might have to be cut back if there were no augmentation" to the budget allocation for the programs.

Reagan blue-pencilled \$17.4 million in local mental health augmentations from the budget. He said most of the \$17.4 million was added by the Legislature's budget conference committee without public hearings.

Reagan said the amount of the augmentation has not been finalized at the meetings but he gave assurance it would be "not less than \$10 million."

New vote set in bus strike

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Amalgamated Transit Workers Union announced Friday it will take a re-vote among AC Transit District employees on a contract settlement offered by management.

In an earlier vote, the settlement was turned down by a majority of the union members.

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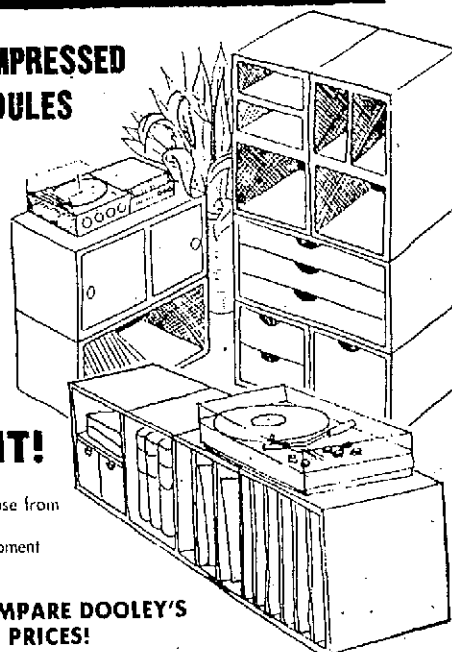
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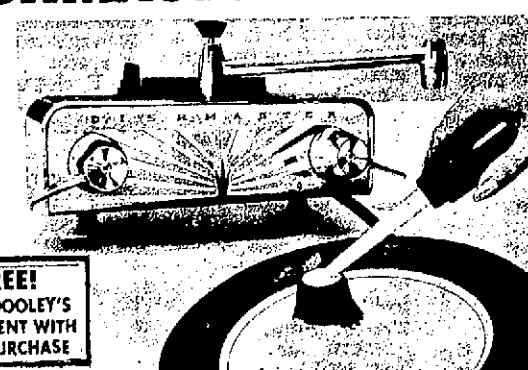
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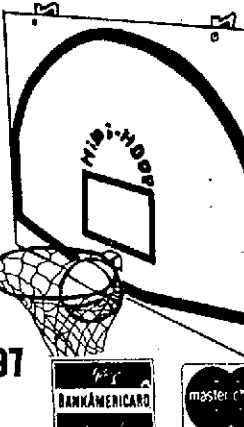
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Congressmen in poll back impeaching 4 to 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A poll of all 435 House members by United Press International showed Friday that members willing to state their position favor impeachment of President Nixon by a margin of nearly 4 to 1.

The survey showed 164 committed or leaning toward impeachment, 42 committed or leaning against impeachment, 190 undecided and 39 unwilling to comment. If all 435 members vote, a majority of 218 is required to impeach Nixon.

The poll showed significant erosion of Nixon's strength in the South and Midwest compared to one UPI took in January. Nixon's strongest opposition came in the Northeast and the Far West.

Many of the "undecided" expressed dissatisfaction with the performance of the Nixon administration.

"Christ knows we've tried for years to put up with this (White House) bunch of clowns," said Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, one of those undecided.

"WE'RE HUNG with an albatross around our necks that we didn't earn and we didn't deserve. This is no way to run a government."

In the 10 Southern states, 14 of 84 congressmen indicated in the new poll they would vote for impeachment, with 55 undecided or not commenting.

In January there were only two Southern pro-impeachment votes. At that time, 28 Southerners said they opposed impeachment. The new poll showed half that number opposed.

In the Northeast, the new poll showed 34 of the 64 New York-New England congressmen inclined to vote for impeachment. Thirty-nine of the 65 Far West congressmen favored impeachment.

Both House Democratic leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Mass., and Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, who challenged Nixon for the GOP nomination in 1972, have predicted a 3-1 House vote late this month favoring impeachment.

Twenty-eight Republican congressmen indicated in the poll they favored impeachment, including the seven on the House Judiciary Committee who voted for one or more of the three articles.

A crucial determinant in the size of the vote comes Monday, when House Republican leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona announces his position.

Some congressmen resented the news media's polling the House before the vote.

"I DON'T think the press is doing anybody any good by trying to get

people to commit themselves before the evidence has been studied," said Rep. John Zwach, R-Minn.

Rep. Goodloe E. Byron, D-Md., also said he thought it "inappropriate" to poll members and added: "Due process can only be hindered if I were to state a position now."

Some members gave their views off the record, asking that they not be quoted.

But many of their colleagues were eager to state their views:

Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio, a close friend of Nixon, charged: "Too many people have adopted the vigilante attitude of the old West. They don't want the trial to get in the way of the hanging."

One of the most outspoken Nixon critics was Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y.

He said the evidence "makes it clear to me that the President has brought us to the verge of a totalitarian state by the use of federal agencies in an illegal way to intimidate and harass his opposition."

Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., said his "commitment is firm and final ... I am supporting this great President. I don't think they have established one iota of proof that he has done something wrong."

Another southern Democrat, Rep. Robert Sikes of Florida, the 17-term dean of the delegation, said he was undecided, but predicted the House will vote to impeach.

"IT APPEARS that the outcome in the House is now very well established," he said. He said he favored a suggestion for sending Nixon's case to the Senate for trial without debate, and explained: "For the good of the country, the quicker we get this question behind us and disposed of, the better."

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., is one of six southern Democrats who firmly declared they favor impeachment.

He said the "massive evidence and the overwhelming vote" in the Judiciary Committee "convince me that the articles of impeachment should be supported."

Democratic Rep. Andrew Young, the only Georgia black in the House, said he favored a "firm yes" on impeachment.

Another outspoken impeachment advocate was Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., who first called for Nixon's removal from office four years ago.

"The fact that it has taken four years for impeachment to become a reality is an American tragedy," Brown said.

Several California and New York members predicted privately that all

the Democrats in their large delegations would vote in favor of impeachment, although several in each would not commit themselves.

Many Midwestern congressmen seemed genuinely undecided on how to vote, but were openly distraught with a President they once supported.

"For a year I've been following the basic premise that the President was not involved," said one Midwest Republican, who asked not to be named.

"About a month ago I became more and more uncomfortable about it. I changed that premise — I guess you have to say I'm leaning toward (impeachment)."

ANOTHER, Rep. Bob Hanrahan, R-Ill., said his decision rests on the results of evidence not yet in the hands of Congress.

Referring to the 64 White House tapes the Supreme Court ordered Nixon to turn over to Watergate prosecutors, Hanrahan said: "Until I hear these tapes, there's no way I can be for or against impeachment."

Nixon men guilty of crimes; who they are, what they did

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fourteen of President Nixon's former administration or campaign aides and 21 other men have been convicted or have pleaded guilty so far for crimes related to Watergate.

The list of one-time Nixon men, their offense and their current status includes:

—Dwight L. Chapin; perjury about campaign dirty tricks; sentenced to 10 to 30 months in prison; free on appeal.

—Charles W. Colson; obstruction of justice in relation to Daniel Ellsberg's trial; serving 1 to 3 years.

—John W. Dean III; conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up; sentenced Friday by Federal Judge John J. Sirica to 1 to 4 years; imprisonment to start Sept. 3.

—John D. Ehrlichman; conspiracy and perjury in the "plumbers" burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office; sentenced to 20 months to 5 years; free on appeal.

—E. Howard Hunt Jr.;



JUDGE JOHN J. SIRICA and his law clerk, Todd Christofferson, right, take lunchtime stroll in Washington, D.C., park Friday after judge sentenced John W. Dean III to prison term. —AP Wirephoto

conspiracy, burglary, bugging and wiretapping in the Watergate break-in; sentenced to 30 months to 8 years; served one year; free on appeal.

—Herbert W. Kalmbach; corrupt practices in campaign finance; serving 6 to 18 months.

—Richard G. Kleindienst; perjury during his Senate confirmation hearings; suspended sentence of one month and \$100 fine.

—Egil Krogh Jr.; conspiracy in the "plumbers" case; served six months.

—Frederick C. LaRue; conspiracy to obstruct justice in the cover-up; awaiting sentence.

—G. Gordon Liddy; conspiracy, burglary, bugging, wiretapping and contempt in Watergate and conspiracy in the "plumbers" case; serving 8 to 20 years.

—Jeb Stuart Magruder; conspiracy to obstruct justice in the cover-up; serving 10 months to 4 years.

—James W. McCord Jr.; conspiracy, burglary, bugging and wiretapping in Watergate; sentenced

to 1 to 5 years; free on appeal.

—Herbert L. "Bart" Porter Jr.; perjury in the cover-up; served one-month term; now on one year's probation.

—Donald H. Segretti; campaign dirty tricks; served six-month term.

The overall box score of progress in Watergate-related prosecutions includes 50 men charged with crimes, of whom 35 were convicted or pleaded guilty, four were acquitted or had their charges dropped, and 11 have charges pending; plus 14 corporations charged with illegal campaign gifts, of which 12 have pleaded guilty, one has been acquitted and one is awaiting trial.

'69 tap on Halperin held illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI violated federal regulations by wiretapping Morton H. Halperin's telephone three days before former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell authorized it in 1969, Halperin alleged Friday.

President Nixon's former top advisers subsequently used information learned from the wiretap in an attempt to discredit the author of a magazine article criticizing the administration's Vietnam policy, Halperin asserted in papers filed in U.S. District Court.

Halperin, a staff member of the National Security Council until he resigned in September 1969, also accused Nixon's current chief of staff of lying to FBI agents who questioned him about the justification for the wiretap.

The tap on Halperin's phone was among 17 employed against 13 administration officials and four newsmen in 1969. The administration claims the taps were necessary to protect national security and stop leaks of sensitive information to newsmen.

Halperin and his wife have filed suit against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was Nixon's national security adviser at the time of the taps, Mitchell and other present and former administration officials.

HHH says Nixon to quit

Our National Bureau WASHINGTON—The resignation of President Nixon is coming close "to being a reality," the man he defeated for the presidency in 1968 declared Friday.

That assessment came from Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who emphasized that until recent days he has never felt Nixon would resign.

"My own judgment now...is that this (Nixon's resignation) is much closer to being a reality than it ever was," Humphrey said in an interview.

Humphrey said he thinks Nixon's decision on whether to resign or to risk impeachment by the House and removal from office by the Senate

"greatly depends on what kind of a head count he has" for the House impeachment vote scheduled later this month.

Pointing out that House Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona has scheduled a press conference Monday, apparently to announce how he will vote on impeachment, Humphrey said, "I think that could be the final straw."

If Rhodes announces for impeachment, "it will mean there will be an overwhelming vote against Nixon in the House," Humphrey asserted. "Then I think you'll see some real thinking going on over at the White House."

Humphrey pointed out that if impeached, Nixon would lose all of the bene-

fits accorded to an ex-president.

Asked if he thinks Nixon should resign, Humphrey said he has always felt that "it would be better to resolve this through the constitutional process."

But he added, "I think it's imperative that we get on with the government. He's had no cabinet meetings for months, he's cancelled meetings to listen to tapes, and the economy is in terrible trouble."

"We're really in the early stages of a national emergency... until this Watergate and impeachment business is cleared up one way or another, we're just not going to get the leadership that is necessary to grapple with inflation."

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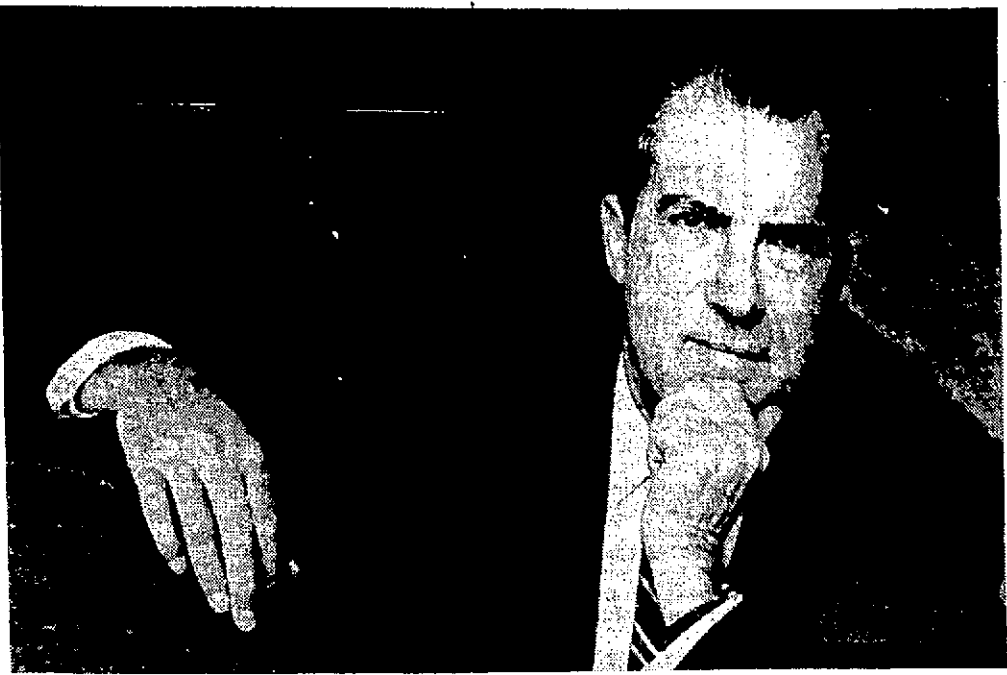
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NORMAN ROCKWELL'S PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT NIXON

Donated to the Smithsonian

Nixon Foundation's single grant

Associated Press

There is nothing surprising about the fact that the Richard Nixon Foundation, which operates as a tax-exempt charitable organization, has made only one charitable grant in its four-year history,

the foundation's account said Friday.

Arthur Blech, who also is President Nixon's personal tax accountant, said the one grant was a Norman Rockwell painting of the President that the foundation donated to the Smithsonian Institution. The foundation paid Rockwell \$7,500 for the painting, Blech said.

everything he's been into."

The foundation's 1972 report filed with the State of California listed the donation to the Smithsonian; but the purpose was listed as "general" and there was no mention of the painting.

The painting has been displayed in the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery since 1972.

Columnist Jack Anderson carried a report about the grant in a story for Friday's newspapers.

But Blech said in Los Angeles that the Nixon Foundation is not set up for the purpose of making cash grants like the Ford Foundation. Its purpose is to build a Nixon library and museum which will be donated to the United States, and that is why it enjoys tax-exempt status, he said.

Blech said the Internal Revenue Service audited the foundation early this year and cleared it. Asked why the audit had been conducted, he said:

"I think it was the Joint Committee's investigation of the President's tax situation. At the time, back in January, it was the thing to do to audit

The foundation was formed in 1969 with the goal of constructing a Nixon library and museum, which at that time was expected to be completed by the time the President left office.

The foundation reported income of \$6,179 for 1972 and had year-end assets of \$114,076.

Foundation President Leonard Firestone said at the time that little fund raising was conducted then because of the President's re-election campaign.

Firestone, now U.S. ambassador to Belgium, said last April that the foundation was in a state of suspension, largely because of Watergate. Four of its seven executive trustees have been indicted. Foundation trustees haven't met since January 1973.

Impeaching Flournoy, Brown and Younger explained in Russ press

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Soviet magazine spelled out the meaning of impeachment Friday, but neglected to tell its readers the word was connected with legal proceedings against President Nixon.

In an apparent attempt to prepare Soviets for a possible impeachment trial in America, the magazine New Times defined impeachment as "a special form of judicial practice used in some bourgeois countries and applied in cases where charges are made against high officials."

The magazine used a transliteration of the English word impeachment into the Russian alphabet, as was done earlier this week in Pravda and Tass.

"In the majority of cases, impeachment is intended to be used above all against a head of state who has committed treason or actions contradicting the constitution," New Times said.

"THE PUNISHMENT following impeachment in practice does not go any further than dismissal, although a person removed from power can be tried by an ordinary court and subjected to criminal punishment," it added.

The government newspaper Izvestia ran a Tass dispatch which announced that the impeachment debate in the House of Representatives would start Aug. 19.

FRESNO (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Houston Flournoy Friday called for "an improved bargaining mechanism" for public employees while Democratic candidate Edmund G. Brown Jr. reiterated support for collective bargaining.

"I am opposed to strikes by public employees because nobody wins when our schools are shut down or vital public services curtailed," Flournoy said in remarks prepared for the California School Employees Association convention here.

"I favor the creation of a new formal procedure for employer-employee relations in the schools—a procedure that includes a secret ballot and exclusive representation," Flournoy said.

THE STATE controller also said he opposes binding arbitration because it would "turn over critical decisions to a third party who is not elected by anyone and who is not responsible to anyone."

Brown, who addressed the convention by telephone, said he "believes strongly in the rights of collective bargaining for public employees."

The secretary of state said he has "tried to be independent. I've come out early for things I thought were right."

"What you want is not someone to agree with you on every issue, but someone who can work from the confidence of his convictions," he said.

Also announcing his support for collective bargaining, as well as the right to strike for public employees, was Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, running for reelection this year.

"THE SILLIEST feeling in the whole field of law is that public employees don't have the right to strike," Younger said.

Younger, one of several candidates for state office to address the convention Friday, said he believed a law would be passed in California next year allowing collective bargaining and the right to strike by public employees.

Younger carefully emphasized, however, that police and fire fighters should not be covered

by such a law. "Allowing public safety employees to strike is a luxury we can't afford," he said.

At a news conference earlier, Younger said that it appeared Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke could lose his right to vote because of his perjury conviction. "The law does deny voting rights to convicted felons," Younger said.

Younger Thursday said Reinecke, convicted last Saturday of lying to a U.S. Senate committee about when he told then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell about an offer of financial support for the 1972 Republican Convention, must leave his office when sentenced Aug. 30.

Canada lifts 4-month U.S. beef import ban

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government announced Friday that it is lifting its four-month-old ban on meat imports from the United States, citing a new inspection agreement for American meat.

generally lower than Canadian prices for several months.

Canadian Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan had said Thursday that Canada was retaining the embargo because of disputes between the United States and Canada over how American meat would be inspected for DES treatment.

He did not specify the areas in dispute, but political sources in Ottawa said Canada wanted the inspection to be carried out by the U.S. government.

FCC orders speedup on Comsat hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced on Friday that it has ordered a speed-up of hearings on rates charged by the Communications Satellite Corp.

The department said screening of meat for DES treatment would be carried out by U.S. government veterinarians. The government's action could mean lower meat prices for Canadian consumers, because U.S. meat prices have been

The government's action could mean lower meat prices for Canadian consumers, because U.S. meat prices have been

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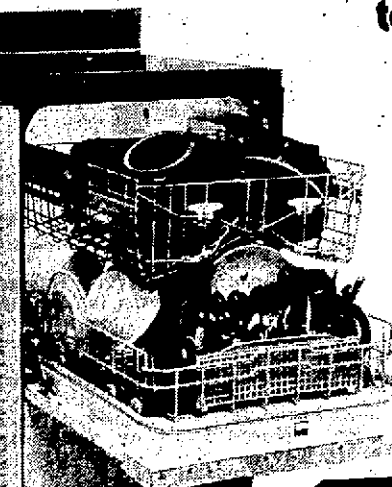
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NIXON UNDERDOG

(Continued from Page A-1)

said evidence produced by the House Judiciary Committee and courts "clearly established the negligence, maladministration and moral insensitivity on the part of the President."

"AND YET I question whether the evidence establishes convincing proof of wrongdoing on the part of the President personally of such magnitude as to warrant removal from office," Findley told the House.

Republican Leader Rhodes was the first signer of a petition urging that the House be given an opportunity to vote on censure.

The petition was circulated among Republican members by Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, and among Democrats by Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D-Miss.

House Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois refused to commit himself, but said "a lot" of Republicans favored censure.

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, called censure "a copout," and a Republican who did not want to be quoted agreed that "I suppose it's an out — you can get the best of both worlds."

Democratic Whip John J. McFall of California

said "it's a possible way out" and he agreed House members should have that alternative.

"The whole thing is very sad anyway," McFall said. "And if a man wants the alternative of voting to censure I think he should have it."

A CENSURE vote would require a special procedure because an impeachment vote already is required. A procedure would be needed to assure the House took one action or the other, or neither, and not wind up doing both.

McFall was one of two Democratic leaders who joined the list Friday of members publicly announcing they will vote to impeach.

The other was Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., a deputy whip, who predicted in a speech that more than 300 of the 435 House members will vote to impeach the President.

Republican leaders including Rhodes have said they are not trying to line up votes against impeachment. But one leader, Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, said he is urging Republicans to "hang loose" and not commit their votes yet.

Michel, chairman of the House Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, said he still

hopes some movement against impeachment will develop although he said, "You have to be realistic; you just see more and more erosion from our side."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, meanwhile, said the Senate Rules and Administration Committee wants to assure that Nixon as well as the House managers get adequate time to lay out their opposing cases if the President is impeached and put to a Senate trial.

Scott said the committee would ask Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, and the House managers how much time they would need.

FRIDAY'S White House assessment of Nixon's chances was by far the gloomiest by an official spokesman and it contrasts sharply with Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler's assurance last Saturday that Nixon was "totally confident" he would be vindicated in the House.

While conceding that the odds are now against Nixon in the House, Warren declined to project the assessment to a Senate trial.

When pressed on the issue, Warren said the President remains convinced that he will be ultimately vindicated.

It appeared that Warren's remarks could be the beginning of a White House effort to write off the House in an effort to reduce the impact of the President's expected defeat there. White House spokesmen used such a strategy earlier in an effort to discount the vote of the House Judiciary Committee.

Even if Nixon is impeached, Warren said, the White House is confident that the impeachment process will end with "vindication of the President because the facts do not support the allegations."

He also insisted that



REP. PAUL FINDLEY
"I Question Evidence"
—AP Wirephoto

Nixon would not resign voluntarily under any circumstances and that he has no intentions of stepping aside temporarily under the 25th Amendment to let Vice President Gerald Ford take charge until the impeachment question is resolved.

Warren resisted reporters' questions about the strategy Nixon will employ against impeachment. He insisted he was not signaling the start of a new White House offensive or campaign strategy by referring repeatedly to the impeachment proceedings as "political struggle."

THE President spent the entire day secluded in his offices, working on his counter impeachment strategy and reviewing the Watergate tapes and documents he must surrender to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica under a Supreme Court order.

Warren said Nixon is in "excellent" health. Asked about the President's spirits, he replied, "I'd say they're very good." The President's closest confidant, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, also was visiting him at the White House. The two spent two hours on the presidential yacht Sequoia Thursday night.

4,000 acres burned

CABAZON (AP) — Only a small part of a major brush and timber fire 25

miles west of Palm Springs was reported under control Friday as fire fighters passed equipment and hoses by hand to fight the blaze, a State Forestry Division spokesman said.

Officials said the fire had burned 4,000 acres. By Friday, 1,000 men had been called in to battle the lightning-caused fire, which forest officials said was still burning in the steep canyon area near Cabazon in Riverside County.

Bomb damages county museum

An explosion which police believe was caused by a small pipe bomb did \$10,000 worth of damage to the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History early Friday.

The blast at 5 a.m. shattered windows and damaged doors.

DEAN SENTENCED

(Continued from Page A-1)

man, who was convicted in the Ellsberg-Fielding break-in case involving the White House Plumbers unit.

Shaffer had argued that a stiff penalty for Dean might discourage others who might be otherwise willing to cooperate with the prosecutor. He also said a new batch of tapes delivered to Sirica by the White House under Supreme Court order might contain information mitigating to Dean.

As early as Feb. 27, 1973, Shaffer argued, Dean was cautioning Nixon about the potential damage of continuing the Watergate cover-up. Nixon says he did not learn of the cover-up until March 21, 1973.

THE FEB. 27 tape is among those the White House has been ordered to surrender to Sirica for possible use in the cover-up trial.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "I would have no comment" on Dean's sentencing.

Sirica said he was giving Dean extra time before beginning the sentence because of the illness of Dean's mother-in-law in California. Dean's wife, Maureen, who was not present at the sentencing, has been caring for her mother.

In five days of nationally televised testimony last year, Dean said he attended a series of meetings in which plans were discussed to wiretap Demo-

crats in the 1972 presidential election year.

It was the arrest of five persons inside Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building on June 17, 1972, that began the series of scandals ultimately leading to impeachment proceedings against the President.

Dean said he believed the President knew the original Watergate investigation was being covered up. Nixon has denied this.

This year, Dean was an important witness before the impeachment inquiry of the House Judiciary Committee, where he once was a Republican staff member.

DEAN TESTIFIED on a broad spectrum of Watergate issues from alleged misuse of the Internal Revenue Service to cover-up, both items which were included in impeachment articles approved by the committee last weekend.

Dean kept his customary composure as the judge announced the sentence. But minutes later, after Sirica had added that he would recommend that Dean be placed in a minimum security prison, the one-time White House aide hurried from the courtroom, escorted by federal marshals and looking shaken.

When he left the courthouse, Dean took the basement garage exit in an effort to avoid reporters, and when one reporter met him there and asked for a comment, he said, "No, I'm sorry," and stepped quickly into a waiting Plymouth sedan.

Illicit milk aid to HHH fund told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advertising executive Barry Nova has signed a sworn statement saying that Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign manager arranged for an illegal \$12,000 corporate payment in 1970.

The campaign manager, Jack L. Chestnut of Minneapolis, has invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify before the Senate Watergate Committee about corporate payments to the Humphrey campaigns in 1970 and 1972.

Humphrey has said he was unaware of the corporate money.

Nova, who did advertising work for Humphrey's 1970 Senate campaign, said in his statement that Chestnut asked him to forward some of his bills to the milk producers' cooperative. The co-op, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., admitted on Thursday that it had illegally paid \$12,000 of the bills out of corporate funds.

Nova's sworn and notarized statement is in the open files of the Senate Watergate Committee.

The files contain copies of a letter signed by Chestnut and asking the milk producer's lobbyist, Bob A. Lilly, to pay the bills. There also is a statement quoting Lilly as saying he sent \$12,000 in corporate checks to Chestnut to forward to the advertising firm. Copies of the two \$6,000 checks, made out on the corporation account, are included.

Green slick baffles the inspectors

A "mysterious brilliant green substance" baffled police and Department of Fish and Game inspectors Friday when it began spewing into the San Gabriel River south of Pacific Coast Highway near Marina Drive.

The substance, which began coating the channel about 50 feet from the Seal Beach side of the bank stretched for nearly three-quarters of a mile when it was discovered about 4:30 p.m.

Chides White House Sirica presses for presidential notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House lawyers were ordered Friday to turn over President Nixon's notes about subpoenaed Watergate conversations to a federal court by Wednesday.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica set the deadline after pressing the White House to speed the delivery of tapes and materials of 84 conversations and related documents subpoenaed for the Watergate cover-up trial.

"I believe you people in the White House know where these things are and ought to be able to expedite the matter," the judge told White House lawyer Richard Hauser.

The exchange came after Hauser delivered to Sirica the original tape reels containing 10 of the 84 subpoenaed conversations. Three more conversations are on original tapes already in court custody, Hauser said.

White House lawyers surrendered tapes of another 20 subpoenaed conversations on Wednesday, leaving 31 still to be produced next Wednesday.

One of the tapes still to be delivered records Nixon's meeting on Feb. 27, 1973, with John W. Dean III, the former White House counsel who was sentenced Friday to one to four years in prison for his role in the Watergate cover-up.

Dean's lawyer, Charles Shaffer, said that during the session Dean warned Nixon about the danger of a cover-up.

It was Dean's first meeting alone with Nixon to discuss the Watergate investigation and the White House handling of it, Shaffer told Sirica during the sentence hearing.

As for the tapes delivered Friday, Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste asked Hauser whether they contained any gaps or peculiarities.

"The answer to this question will be set forth fully in the index and analysis" to be filed by the White House early next week, Hauser replied. The subpoena requires White House lawyers to file descriptive material about each conversation.

In the analysis of the 20 tapes turned over Wednesday, White House lawyers disclosed a gap of five minutes and twelve seconds midway through the recordings of Nixon's 45-minute meeting with H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman on April 17, 1973. That gap occurred because one tape ran out and there was a delay before a new tape was installed, Nixon's lawyers said.

Seal Beach policeman James Nettleton said the greenish ooze appeared to be coming out of a drainage spout northwest of Marina Drive. It apparently stopped as abruptly as it began.

HE ADDED that a Department of Fish and Game inspector, who took a sample of the brightly colored substance for analysis, said it smelled like petroleum of some sort.

Department of Fish and

Game spokesman, however, were not available for comment.

Long Beach police, first called to the scene by a helicopter pilot who spotted the slick, initially theorized the substance might have emanated from the nearby Southern California Edison generating plant.

Edison spokesman George Hanawalt, however, said a check at the station showed no irregularities there.

Shell will fight ban on pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency Friday banned further manufacture of the pesticides aldrin and dieldrin, suspected of posing a cancer hazard.

An EPA spokesman said the order, signed by Administrator Russell E. Train, would take effect five days from now unless appealed by Shell Chemical Co., the only U.S. manufacturer of aldrin and dieldrin.

An appeal could delay effectiveness of the ban another 15 days or, possibly, persuade EPA to withdraw the order.

"WE WILL fight this attempt to suspend our insecticide," Shell spokesman Norman Alstedter said. "There is no evidence whatsoever to associate this chemical with cancer in man."

"The action EPA proposes will have a sudden and severe effect on the price the American consumer will pay for milk, meat and eggs. We cannot square it with current economic policy in support of increased food production and the fight against inflation," Alstedter said.

EPA has been considering for three years whether to cancel the federal registration of dieldrin and aldrin and thus ban their sale.

TRAIN'S order would suspend further manufacture of aldrin and dieldrin at least until the cancellation proceedings are completed and a final decision is reached.

EPA advised Shell last April 5 that it was considering a suspension order and asked the manufacturer to commit itself voluntarily "not to build up an inventory for 1975 use" until the case was decided.

EPA cited findings of dieldrin, chemically related to aldrin, in a wide range of foods and noted that dieldrin caused tumors in mice.

REINECKE BALKING

(Continued from Page A-1)

interpret Reagan's comments to him in the telephone call as a strong suggestion he resign.

Asked if he thought Reagan was trying to pressure him to leave office now, Reinecke said, "I do not think I have any comment on that."

Reagan may cancel a series of out-of-state trips this month.

But Reagan's press secretary Clyde Walthall would not comment on whether Reagan is changing his plans to prevent leaving Reinecke to serve as acting governor.

"The governor is re-evaluating his travel plans. That's about all I can tell you," Walthall said.

He also refused to comment on reports Reagan and other top California Republicans are pressuring Reinecke to quit his post.

AFTER Younger issued the opinion that Reinecke could legally retain his office until he is sentenced, the lieutenant governor declared that he would do that.

His sentencing is scheduled in the same court where he was convicted July 27 of lying to a U.S. Senate committee about when he told then U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell about an ITT pledge to put up \$400,000 for the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Younger warned that although Reinecke legally can remain in office until sentencing, everything he does is subject to challenge and could involve the state in costly litigation.

But Reinecke remained on the job. An aide said the lieutenant governor was in his office Friday catching up on business that had accumulated during the two weeks he was in Washington for his trial.

Several Reinecke staff members also said they knew of no attempts by Reagan or any other Republican to pressure Reinecke to quit. But they said they wouldn't know of personal telephone calls to Reinecke, and that Reinecke would not be available for questions from reporters.

Reagan had planned to go to Nevada Aug. 10 to address the National Young Republicans Convention and to go to Seattle Aug. 11 for a political fund-raising speech. He also had a two-day trip to Washington planned Aug. 12 and 13.

Whenever the governor

is out of state, the lieutenant governor automatically becomes acting governor.

Meanwhile, William Norris, Democratic candidate for state attorney general, said Friday that Reinecke should have been ousted from office when a jury found him guilty of perjury.

Norris disagreed with Younger's opinion that said Reinecke may retain his office until he was sentenced.

Norris, a Los Angeles attorney, told a Capitol news conference that Younger's opinion was either "shabby lawyering" or "deceitful."

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On hearings time Council told to be realistic

Hearings before the Long Beach City Council should be held at 2 p.m. Tuesdays instead of 10:30 a.m. as now is the case, the council's rules and procedures committee said this week.

The committee voted to recommend that the City Council change its rules to schedule public hearings at 2 p.m.

"The 10:30 a.m. time is very unrealistic, very unfair to the public," said Councilman James H. Wilson.

Under the present schedule, council meetings are supposed to start at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m., councilmen take a recess, and are scheduled to resume the meeting at 10:30 a.m. for the hearings.

In practice, however, the recess sometimes comes later than 10 a.m., and is frequently used to hold various committee meetings. The Long Beach Housing Authority whose membership is made up of council members, meets at 10 a.m. Often these committee meetings run past the 10:30 a.m. hearing time.

Wilson also pointed out that council members usually have some luncheon meeting to attend on Tuesdays and, as a result, hearings often must be interrupted and resumed after the noon break.

"Hearings are very important, and both sides should have a fair opportunity to express what they have in mind," Wilson said. "They should have the time and attention of the council. They should not be interrupted."

Councilman Don Phillips, chairman of the rules and procedures committee, said he did not think a review of the record would indicate the problem is as serious as suggested, but asked if a 9 a.m. starting time for hearings might be acceptable.

Assistant City Manager Robert C. Creighton noted that the council meeting now starts with the city manager's agenda, followed by the clerk's agenda. If the meeting started with hearings, which are difficult to predict as to the time needed to complete them, citizens who came to the meeting because of an item on the city manager's or city clerk's agendas would be inconvenienced, he said.

Phillips also commented that if hearings are to be held at 2 p.m., the council might find that it had completed all of its other business as early as 10:30 a.m., and not all members might return in the afternoon for a hearing.

Participants in hearings have a right to have all council members present, he said.

"Every councilman has the responsibility to be here when hearings are called," said Councilwoman Renee B. Simon.

Ms. Simon also said that with the expanding scope of city, and council, activities, it is becoming "rarer and rarer" that the council can finish its agenda before noon.

The possibility of holding hearings on a different day than council-meeting day was mentioned, but drew no committee support.

Cole's claims filed by SCE

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

The Southern California Edison Co. has filed court claims for \$18,371.52 in its customers' payments to the bankrupt Cole's Markets.

The utility says it never received those payments from the stores.

Edison entered the claims Wednesday with U.S. Judge Robert L. Ordini's bankruptcy court clerk in Los Angeles, the Cole's file shows.

The electric company's claim follows one filed earlier by Southern California Gas Co. which alleged \$4,451.42 in delinquencies from two of the chain's eight stores.

Attorneys for Edison allege that the utility legally terminated collection agreements going back as far as 25 years; but the Cole's chain, nevertheless, continued to take money for Edison bills after the termination dates.

One quantity of utility bill stubs subsequently was sent to Edison with two checks totaling \$5,506.72, but those checks were bad ones, claims the firm's action for reclamation of the \$18,371.52.

ON AN alleged \$12,844.80 in delinquencies, Cole's accepted money while knowing it was not authorized to do so, and then failed to send in either the stubs or the money, Edison claims.

The gas company claims that on \$1,566.89 of its Orange County division's bills and \$2,232.49 in the immediate Long Beach area no remittances were ever made, whereas \$658.04 worth was sent in, but payment was stopped on the accompanying check.

Neither utility stated to the court how many individual customers' bills are involved.

Edison noted in its request for a judgment that it wants to return money received to its customers, except in instances where customers authorize a crediting of it to accounts.

Low bid told on CSUC home

A Pasadena firm submitted the low bid for construction of the California State University and Colleges headquarters in Long Beach, a trustees spokesman announced Friday.

Harry Harmon, vice chancellor in charge of physical planning and development, said the low bid of \$4,118,000 was turned in by Shirley Brothers, Inc.

He said six firms participated in the bidding for a construction contract on the new CSUC headquarters, to be built adjacent to the Queen's Way Bridge on tidelands property donated by the City of Long Beach.

The sealed bids were opened Thursday.

"Now that we have a successful bidder, our next step is to take that bid to the Joint Powers Commission and get approval to advertise for bond bids," Harmon said.

He said officials hope to begin advertising for bond bids Sept. 10. Ground-breaking is scheduled for late September.

The three-story, 96,116-square-foot building will provide permanent office space for the CSUC chancellor and 450 members of the system's staff. The 19-campus system is the largest of kind in the nation.

Harmon said the facility is scheduled for completion in December 1975.



BRYON GALVOND, 13, left, and Pat Golden, 11, both of Long Beach, take to Belmont Pier to get in some practice for next Friday morning's All City Fishing Rodeo.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Fishing Rodeo

800 young anglers set to reel in prizes

Eight hundred young anglers, aged six to 16 years, will gather on Belmont Pier next Friday morning for Long Beach's annual All-City Fishing Rodeo, the largest contest of its kind in the West.

From 6:30 to 11:30 a.m., the young fishermen will compete for a variety of trophies and prizes, including two sweepstakes awards given by the Independent Press-Telegram to the boy and girl who catch the largest fish.

Prizes also are given by the Southern California

Tuna Club, which cosponsors the event with the Recreation Department, to the angler who catches the largest fish in each of about 20 species.

Free bait will be provided for contestants by June and Art Ascolesi of the Belmont Pier Sports Fishing Group. The Tuna Club will give each youngsters free ice cream and soft drinks.

Boys and girls who wish to compete in the event must bring their own tackle, said Betty Brown, supervisor of special events for the Recreation

Department, but it can be anything from an expensive rod and reel to a drop line.

To be eligible for prizes, fish must be caught after 6:30 a.m. and weighed in before 11:30 a.m., Miss Brown said.

Don Culpepper, editor of the "Fishing Around" column in the Independent Press-Telegram, will present the two sweepstakes awards on behalf of the papers.

Tuna Club members will be on hand to provide help to young anglers.

Harbor office workers pick agent, end strike

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A two-day strike by office workers at the International Transportation Service terminal at Long Beach Harbor has been settled and workers are back at their jobs, mediator George Love said Friday.

Love said he examined signatures of all 35 workers who had signed W-4 forms. He said 22 of the employees — a clear majority — signed pledge cards indicating they wanted as their bargaining agent, Clerk's Union, Local 63, International Longshoremen's and

Warehousemen's Union. Love, who serves as the arbitrator in disputes between the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Association, said Friday he had sent to the principals in the dispute copies of the agreement reached by ITS management and Al Perisho, president and business agent of Local 63.

The office workers set up picket lines Tuesday in an attempt to force the company to recognize Local 63 as their bargaining agent. The picket line

was removed at the start of the night shift Wednesday after the company and union agreed to abide by Love's findings.

Love said that although the company had agreed to recognize Local 63 as the office workers' bargaining agent, there were no plans to start negotiations.

The picket line was observed by Teamster union members, causing stoppage of all loading and unloading operations of three ships berthed at the terminal on Pier J.

Chairs from Queen go on sale Monday

One of the best-selling items from the Queen Mary's original furnishings has been the Queen Anne chairs which graced her staterooms during the liner's seagoing days, and another group of them goes on sale Monday.

Two hundred Queen Anne chairs, plus 100 square-backed chairs, will be sold at the Long Beach city warehouse, 621 Golden Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday. The sale will continue until all items are sold.

The chairs are stripped and sanded, and must be refinished and upholstered. The Queen Anne chairs are priced at \$15 each and the square-backed at \$10. There will be a limit of four to a customer.

Each purchaser will be given a brass plate which certifies that the chairs are original in-service equipment used on the H.M.S. Queen Mary.

The present stock is the chairs that remain after needs of the hotel and other shipboard facilities were met.

Sea Festival slates full weekend of events

The Long Beach Sea Festival continues today with the second and final day of the National Amateur Athletic Union water polo tournament at the Belmont Plaza Pool.

Three other events in the two week aquatic festival are scheduled for Sunday: A swim meet in Alamitos Bay is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. with the three-mile swim, a classic schooner competition starts inside the Long Beach breakwater at noon, and a "ski-drag jamboree" is scheduled to begin at noon in Marine Stadium.

Admission is charged for the Marine Stadium jamboree, with tickets selling for \$4 and \$5, and children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Also on Sunday, details and rules of the \$1,000 Sea Festival

treasure hunt will appear in the Independent Press-Telegram.

The search for the prize, which will be buried somewhere in the sands of the Long Beach strand, begins Monday. If the buried treasure chest isn't found before noon, Aug. 10, the prize will be awarded to charity.

Other Sea Festival events scheduled for the coming week include a lifeguard competition Friday in Belmont Plaza Pool and a Hobie Cat regatta the weekend of Aug. 10 and 11.

Later events include a water ski race to Catalina, the Finn Gold Cup races, a sabot regatta, and a model sailboat regatta.

Capping the festival are the National Drag Boat Association Championships Aug. 16 to 18 and a sand sculpture contest Aug. 18.

New school talks lessen threat of teachers' strike

By KATHIE ESTELLE
Staff Writer

The threat of a teachers' strike against the Downey Unified School District was eased Friday after the district agreed to resume salary negotiations.

Wage talks were broken off July 17 after district officials demanded use of a fact-finding procedure to settle the wage dispute. Teachers are demanding a 10 per cent hike. The district has offered 6.7 per cent.

The fact-finding procedure calls for one representative of each side to meet and jointly select a neutral third party as chairman of an investigative commission. Under terms negotiated with teachers two years ago, the system takes effect 30 days after mediation fails, according to Don Hart, the district's deputy superintendent said.

ing, which allows the board of education to eliminate some teaching and staff jobs. But it also reduces the amount of state aid to the district. State funds are allotted on the basis of average daily attendance (ADA).

The district's reserve fund has only \$100,000, a figure Hart describes as "minimal."

Officials expect the district tax rate to decline, further reducing revenue. The school board has placed an 83-cent tax override on the Nov. 5 election ballot.

Teacher representatives admit the district is having its money problems, but say that inflation has eaten into their pockets, too. They say the 6.7 per cent wage hike already has been allocated by the board, so in effect they are demanding only 3.3 per cent more.

HART CALLED for the fact-finding commission to start July 17, more than 30 days after a June 11 mediation attempt failed. However, teacher representatives noted that Hart asked for a suspension of negotiations while he took an eight-day vacation in July.

The deputy superintendent admits the teachers "have a technically justifiable point." But he insists that it was a mistake and not an effort to force the procedure on teachers.

With the district agreeing to resume negotiations, the strike threat has lessened, but some hard bargaining remains, according to representatives of both sides.

Downey schools are in poor financial shape, Hart says. Enrollment is declining.

HART'S figures show that every 1 per cent boost costs the district \$150,000, or \$495,000 for the 3.3 per cent. Teacher leaders say this could be raised by dipping into reserves, and cutting some presently unfilled employee positions.

"We're willing to compromise," said Richard Ruether, executive director of the Downey Education Association. He said the district would have to come up with at least 1.6 per cent more money to satisfy the teachers. Under Hart's formula, that would cost \$287,000.

Although nothing "definitive" came out of Friday's meeting, according to Hart, he hopes to avoid a strike.

"If this meeting was any indication I'd say our chances are good," he said.

Negotiations are expected to resume Aug. 14.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1974

MARKETS ON PAGE B-8, 9, 10, 11

New effort to reopen shipyard talks fizzles

Attempts Friday to resume negotiations between Bethlehem Shipyard management and the striking shipbuilders' union on Terminal Island appeared to have run aground.

Vern Passmore, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, Local 9, said the union was awaiting word from the company to resume negotiations.

The union began the shipyard strike Wednesday, halting all work on two ships in the yard for repair.

The company allegedly broke off negotiations after the union rejected — by a vote of 190-3 — a proposed three-year contract essentially the same as that accepted recently by shipyard workers in San Francisco and northern West Coast yards.

THAT contract, which has also been accepted by Todd Shipyards in San Pedro, provides workers with a 70-cent-hourly increase the first year, 50 cents more per hour the second and third years, and fringe benefits of 20 cents the first year, 18 cents the second year, and 17 cents the third year, plus a cost of living increase equivalent to one cent per hour for each .4 increase in the Consumer Price Index on a quarterly basis.

The present journeyman's hourly rate, not including fringe benefits, is \$5.14 at the Bethlehem yard.

The company spokesman said the company representatives are prepared to continue negotiations but no meetings are scheduled.

Passmore told the Independent Press-Telegram the union was preparing for a long strike. He said the approximately 300

Bethlehem employees were being dispatched to other yards — including Todd and California Shipbuilding and Drydock Company in Long Beach — on an "as needed" basis.

The union official said

negotiations broke off late Thursday after the company allegedly balked at accepting union demands on vacation and holiday pay, probationary periods for new employees, and seniority lists.

Hearing asked on health budget

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Displeased over decision of the Orange County Board of Supervisors to withhold a \$30,000 budget allocation, the county's Health Planning Council wants to explain all at a public hearing.

Stanley J. Matek, executive director of the council, forwarded letters to each of the five county supervisors calling for a chance to review the council's progress in its two years of existence.

Supervisors' Chairman Ralph B. Clark, who engineered the deletion of the council's contribution for the present, suggested that the council "just hasn't done the job it set out to do," which he explained was to lower medical and hospital costs.

Clark said that "only free enterprise can do that." He suggested that the \$30,000 be used by the county's administrative office to do a study on health facility planning. Fellow supervisors did not agree, but they did approve his move to withhold the \$30,000 from the Health Planning Council.

Matek said that he believes the supervisors acted "on serious misconceptions about the council and its functions" when they decided to withhold support.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

10:30 a.m.—Special children's puppet program, Scotland in stories, Bay Shore Branch Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave.

1 p.m.—Children's theater classic, "Winnie the Pooh," staged by Long Beach City College Summer Repertory Theater, San Martin Park, Dunrobin Avenue and Hardwick Street.

1 p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1:30 and 2:30 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal Band in concert aboard the Queen Mary Salon.

SUNDAY

12 noon—Senior Citizens Nitecaps Daystand picnic, bring potluck and friends, Bixby Park.

1 p.m.—Children's theater classic, "Winnie the Pooh," staged by the Long Beach Repertory Theater, Jose Del Valle Park, Arbor Road and Woodruff Avenue.

2:30 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal Band in concert at Bixby Park.

7 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal Band in concert at Naples Colonnade.

2 television sets worth \$698 taken

Two television sets with a total value of \$698 were taken from the home of John Frank Marshall, 5480 La Pasada St., by burglars who gained entry through the pet entrance of a kitchen door, Long Beach police reported Friday.

GARDENING

A black and white photograph of a large, dense tree with many small, dark, round fruits hanging from its branches. The tree is in the foreground, and a body of water is visible in the background.

to himself. Ignore him! The other birds will take care of him. The hummers have brought us much pleasure. The small investment of time and money brings a much greater reward. Why don't you try hanging a feeder and see what happens?"

We sincerely thank Nancy Tabic for her fascinating and interesting story on hummingbirds.

"It's a continuous problem," said John Bryan. Bryan, director of San Francisco's Strybing Arboretum.

"I stopped a little old lady myself who was lifting a succulent, an echeveria from Mexico."

"She was very embarrassed, but I'm sure this sort of thing goes on all the time when we're not looking."

Henry Africa's, one of San Francisco's famous polished-wood-and-plants "fern bars" reports it has its share of problems.

"WE'VE caught about

10 women in the past few months walking out without our plants," said owner Jake Hobday. "Guess there isn't much else in here that interests them."

Anton Christ, director of the University of California Botanical Gardens at Berkeley, said he's had to close the garden's cactus

AUG. 5-11, 1974
The butterfly cruises the drowsy air.
 Hay fever season begins this week . . . Robb Sagendorph started Yankee Magazine Aug. 5, 1935 . . . Third quarter of the Moon Aug. 10 . . . If the 10th is fine, expect a good autumn . . . Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 16 minutes . . . Ecuador earthquake, 6,000 dead, Aug. 5, 1949 . . . Most often it's the August weed that seeds the ground . . .

Home Hints: Retain more meat juices and flavor by removing meat from the stove waffle-irons as soon as possible. The waffle-irons absorb juices and flavor and slow down cooking. . . *fidius assens*; in the dictionary.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Intermittent rain and becoming cooler all week.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Partly cloudy to start, then heavy rain; cloudy and becoming cooler latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins partly cloudy and hot, then light rain and cooler to end of week.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: First part of week generally clear and hot; end of week rainy, light inland and heavy along coast.

Florida: Steady rain all week in central and intermittent rain all week in north and south.

Unsettled & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Light rain and

warm to start, then fairly sunny and pleasant; heavy rain latter part.
Greater Ohio Valley: Early week partly sunny and very hot; end of week rainy.
Drep South: Scattered light rain for most of week; clear and hot by week's end.
Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain all week throughout region, heavy to start and again at midweek.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Partly sunny and hot to midweek; then rain to end of week.
Central Great Plains: Mostly sunny and hot at first, then showers in east; end of week cloudy and cooler.
Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy with rain along Gulf to start, then clear and hot; late week rain in north.
Rocky Mountain Region: Rain all week except partly cloudy in north.
Southwest Desert: Rain to start, then clearing; end of week clear with highs in low 100s.
Pacific Northwest: Showers in north at first, then intermittent clouds; rain starting by week's end.
California: Partly sunny and warm most of week; rain and cooler in north by weekend.

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Proposed ban on sex bias explained by fed officials

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A traveling team of federal officials came to the Southland Friday to explain proposed regulations against sex discrimination that may bring major changes in public schools from pre-school to graduate level.

The new regulations are designed to give women equal opportunities in areas such as school athletics, college admissions and faculty hiring, but may also give men better chances in nursing training and elementary-school teaching.

Virtually every school receiving federal aid—and almost every school does—will have to abide by the new regulations or face a cutoff of U.S. funds.

In essence, the vast majority of the nation's 18,000 public schools and 2,500 colleges will be faced with complying with the same types of regulations on sex discrimination as they must now meet on racial discrimination.

"We want to work with schools in the spirit of cooperation, not coercion, so we will seek voluntary compliance first," said Gwen Gregory, an official of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"But we will cut off federal funds or go to court if we can't get voluntary compliance in a reasonable period of time."

Ms. Gregory and other HEW officials answered questions about the new regulations at briefings at the University of Southern California. It was the 12th

and last of such sessions held across the nation. HEW is soliciting opinions on the proposals until Oct. 15, and then a final draft will go to President Nixon.

Purpose of the proposed regulations is to see that neither males nor females are discriminated against in schools, whether they are pre-school children or applicants for teaching jobs on graduate faculties.

A large portion of HEW's civil-rights enforcement staff, which has a \$24 million budget, will be assigned to taking complaints and making investigations of sex discrimination in schools.

Employment will probably be the biggest enforcement area, Ms. Gregory said.

She said HEW would be looking at the traditionally high proportion of women elementary-school teachers and male high-school and college teachers. If a school district has a deliberate policy of discriminatory hiring, federal action will be forthcoming, she said.

College athletics, which has been a target of women's organizations because the biggest budgets go to men's sports, will also be a major action area, she said.

Schools and colleges, under the proposed regulations, could provide either separate teams for males and females or single teams open to both sexes in all sports where teams are picked according to "competitive skill."

Where there are separate teams, schools would have to be even-handed in providing equipment, supplies and access to play-

ing fields, swimming pools and other facilities.

Ms. Gregory said that didn't mean "equal aggregate expenditures" for men and women's sports, but only equal opportunity.

"Individual schools will have to determine the types of sports women want to participate in," she said. "If there are women interested in football, schools will have to provide the facilities."

If men's teams fly first class to competitions and women have to raise bus money by bake sales, that would be illegal, she said.

Men and women can have separate locker rooms, but they must be equal in quality.

If a school offers athletic scholarships to male athletes, it would have to do the same for women.

At least once a year, each school would have to survey its students to see what sports they wanted to take part in.

Counseling practices in secondary schools may also come under scrutiny.

Ms. Gregory said one school had the practice of coding aptitude tests in pink and blue, for female and male, and if students showed capabilities for medicine, girls were counseled to become nurses and boys to become doctors.

Besides opening up medical schools for women, the new laws could help open up traditionally female fields such as nursing for men.

The regulations would bar any classes that are closed to one sex, such as high school auto-shop courses offered only for men and college women's

study courses open only to women.

Where sex education is taught in health classes, boys and girls could be separated.

The length of time that HEW would allow schools to comply with the new regulations would vary.

"It should only take a day to equalize dorm-curfew rules, but a college athletic program would take longer," Ms. Gregory said. She said that colleges would be asked for plans to end discrimination and be given "a reasonable time" to implement them.

No specific rules have been made to eradicate sexism in textbooks for fear of treading on academic freedom or First Amendment guarantees, she said. But she added that HEW is still looking into taking action in that area.

The new regulations, mandated by Congress and drawn up by HEW last June, exempt U. S. service academies, high school-level military schools and church-affiliated institutions to the extent that the rules would violate their religious tenets.

Schools which have been traditionally all-male or all-female would also be able to continue current admissions practices.

Man denies robbing his ex-employer

Frank Edward Melfiano pleaded innocent Friday to charges he robbed a Long Beach service station, then eluded police in a high-speed chase in which a policeman and three other persons received minor injuries.

The 27-year-old Melfiano, from Oregon, also faces trial in Long Beach Superior Court in another case involving credit card fraud — of the same service station, where he was employed until last June.

Melfiano's trial in both cases is set for scheduling on Sept. 5 in the Superior Court's Dept. J at 9 a.m. The defendant, meanwhile, remains in custody of the sheriff in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Prosecutors said Melfiano was arrested July 1, shortly after police found a car, which they had been pursuing, abandoned on Olive Avenue in the city's central area. The chase ended with a minor crash involving a police car and a civilian vehicle. Melfiano was spotted walking through the neighborhood, according to investigators.

The car was the suspected getaway vehicle of a man who robbed a Texaco station at 762 Pacific Ave. at the point of a small-caliber rifle wrapped in blankets, prosecutors said.

A later investigation led to the rebooking of Melfiano on charges of defrauding the same station by using a credit card — reported missing by its owner — for the purchase of more than \$100 in goods, prosecutors said.

Briefly...

'Religious loyalty to state'; bishop and hookers' meet

By LES RODNEY

Obey God, not man. Always dutifully obey all civil government.

The tension between these biblical injunctions has long been a source of debate among Christians — often of the heated variety. Vietnam, that troublesome war, pointed up the argument in this country. The late Cardinal Spellman said God was on our side, and his fellow Roman Catholic priests the Berrigan brothers felt so strongly that they wasn't so that they went to jail for burning draft records. Mark Hatfield, a leading evangelical Baptist layman, called the war immoral from the Senate floor, and Baptist Billy Graham refused to make any judgments whatsoever on it. Today you can divide many churches almost down the middle by bringing up the fighting word "amnesty."

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, one of American Protestantism's foremost evangelical theologians, has lifted an eyebrow or two with an article in the magazine Christianity Today, of which he was founding editor. Christians, he warns,

RELIGION

"must resist the temptation to make the nation and its institutions an object of religious loyalty."

He does not counsel disobedience, but he does hit blind nationalism in almost the same terms as the "young evangelicals" who are creating some waves these days.

"When exaggerated patriotism and uncritical loyalty to the state readily excuse its moral compromises and questionable power tactics," says Henry, "then a near-religious loyalty to one's government can, in fact, threaten loyalty to Jesus Christ."

When the state, he says, "becomes one's object of ultimate loyalty, then authentic Christian patriotism yields to the religious cult of nationalism. And when faith resides ultimately in the nation, the faith of citizens becomes essentially idolatrous."

"The nation's military and economic might soon become the distinctive criteria of national greatness," Henry continues,

"and special interests are able to erect patriotism as a sheltering umbrella for their ambitions. In time each national participant tends to absolutize private interest into a loyalty for which all citizens are expected to lay down their lives. And the nation as a military and economic force is easily cast in the role of world deliverer. Pride in the prestige and power of a nation has no moral legitimacy apart from national dedication to justice."

Henry brings his argument into sharp Christian focus: "Only an awareness of the majesty of the Lord can guard us from considering any nation, however great, as the providential hinge of history, and preserve us from the myth that any modern nation is the instrument of world redemption rather than a body in urgent need of Christian discipline."

THE RECENT "hookers' convention" getting space in the sometimes far-out Glide Memorial United Methodist Church in San Francisco was a little much for United Methodist Bishop R. Marvin Stuart of that city. The meeting dealt with an attempt to unionize prostitutes. Noting that he tries to be supportive of the Glide Foundation in "reaching many people the church has made feel like outcasts," Bishop Stuart said that he must "express my reservations about the endorsement of prostitution that I believe is implicit in granting per-

mission" for the meeting.

"I have genuine compassion for those whose bodies are made the objects of commercial transactions," he added. "Nevertheless, I cannot believe that the church should implicitly, or in any way, condone prostitution itself."

PROUD TO NOTE that ousted Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn is a professed Orthodox Christian, the general assembly of the Greek Orthodox Church recently passed this resolution:

"Resolved, on behalf of the two million communicants of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas, the Congress expresses brotherly love and support of our fellow Orthodox brother in Christ, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, and calls upon all Orthodox to emulate his faith and witness."

LONG BEACH will be hosting the Salvation Army of Southern California once again later this month at the Municipal Auditorium. The Corps, advises Lt. Colonel Donald V. Berry, division commander, will hold its Southern California Congress and Bible Conference here Aug. 22-25. The public, as always, will be invited, since the name of the game for the Corps has been evangelism and salvation since the days of Gen. Booth in London's East End. We can also look forward to a little rousing music to break into the traditional "dog days" of late August.

No material can be considered for publication in the Saturday religion section if we do not have it by Thursday noon.

Suit hits UC admission policy as 'reverse bias'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The University of California, in a lawsuit similar to the now-famous DeFunis case, has been charged with exercising a policy of racial discrimination in denying a Sunnyvale engineer admission to the UC Davis School of Medicine.

Allan Bakke, 34, in a suit filed in Yolo County Superior Court, contends the school denied him admission in 1973 and 1974 because of a policy which reserves 16 of the 100 yearly openings for blacks and Mexican-Americans.

"The policy, in existence since 1969, sets apart the 16 openings for 'special admissions' of minority students in which race is considered, as well as academic performance and test scores. The students may be accepted even if their grades are below those of other applicants."

"Mr. Bakke's claim is that he has been discriminated against because of race," said his attorney, Reynold H. Colvin of San Francisco in a telephone interview.

"The claim again raises the issue of 'reverse discrimination' originally charged by Marco DeFunis, who claimed he had been denied entrance to the University of Washington Law School because of a similar policy."

The DeFunis case reached the U.S. Supreme Court in April of this year. But the justices left the issue of minority admissions unresolved, ruling the matter moot because DeFunis had been eventually admitted to the law school.

"The principal issue is whether a state institution may engage in a discriminatory practice where discrimina-

tion is based on the race of the applicant," Colvin said.

Colvin said that Bakke was denied admission twice, even though his grades and test scores were higher than some minority students who were admitted.

Bakke charges the admission policy denied his constitutional rights under the 14th Amendment, and violated Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, as well as the "privileges and immunities" clause of the California Constitution.

Referring to the unresolved DeFunis case, Colvin said the policy is a "question of law that is going to have to be decided."

UC General Counsel Donald L. Reidhaar has filed a reply to Bakke's suit as well as a counter request that the court rule the policy constitutional.

Reidhaar agreed that the central issues of the suit revolve around the unanswered questions raised in the DeFunis case. But he said another important question would be whether Bakke would have been admitted if no special admissions program existed.

"We acknowledge the special admissions program and we acknowledge that minority group status is one factor in considering whether an applicant is disadvantaged, but not the only factor," Reidhaar said.

"Our position is that minority race is only one factor and we contend it is proper to consider race in order to contribute to class mix and ultimately the profession," he said.

Demand for the 100 openings at the medical school is high. In 1974, more than 3,700 persons applied for the first-year medical class at Davis.

Mormon Boy Scouts Black exclusion policy revised

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Threatened with a civil rights suit, the Mormon Church Friday revised a policy which excluded blacks from the top leadership posts in church-sponsored Boy Scout troops.

But Utah leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called the church's new policy "racist," and said they planned to go ahead with the suit anyway.

"It is apparent that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Boy Scouts of America are bedfellows against the interests of black people," said NAACP spokesman Mike Clark.

Earlier, in a joint statement with national Boy Scout officials, Mormon President Spencer W.

Kimball said the church "never intended to discriminate against anyone" with its policy of reserving the "senior patrol leader" post in each troop to the local Mormon Deacons' Quorum president.

A DEACON is the lowest level in the Mormon priesthood, which boys enter at the age of 12. Church doctrine excludes blacks from the priesthood.

Kimball said the church's scouting policy was adopted in 1973 with the approval of the Boy Scouts of America to correlate all priesthood meetings and scouting activities.

"In the interim, it has been discovered that this policy is not in accord with the charter from the Boy Scouts of America

under which the church operates its scouting program," he said.

The church said it would modify the policy "to provide that generally the Deacons Quorum president will serve as the senior patrol leader" unless someone else "is better qualified."

But Clark, a University of Utah political science professor, said the church's new statement "has changed absolutely nothing."

"We consider the policy statement itself to be racist and condescending," said the NAACP spokesman.

"There is nothing in the statement to indicate the BSA and the LDS church are acting in good faith," he said.

THE UTAH chapter of the NAACP filed the civil

rights action last week against the national Boy Scouts and a local scout troop sponsored by the church. The suit said the Mormon policy discriminated against two 12-year-old black scouts who are not members of the church, but who belong to a predominantly Mormon troop.

The church announced its policy change two hours before a hearing in federal court in which the Boy Scouts had been ordered to explain why they sanctioned the priesthood policy.

U.S. District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter postponed the suit indefinitely, but Clark said the local black leaders would continue the litigation with the backing of the national NAACP.

Cooperative vacation school program set

A unique cooperative vacation church school, involving three different types of experience, will be held for two weeks starting Monday, sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches and the Long Beach Mission Probe of the United Presbyterian Church.

A traditional vacation school will be housed at Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic, with Emanuel and Grace Presbyterian churches joining in the program. Mrs. Marion Clarke of the host church is director.

A "Free Spirit" school will be hosted by St. John Baptist, at 741 E. 10th St., in which Trinity Baptist, Westminster Community Presbyterian and Galilee Navy Chapel are joining. A modified open classroom approach will be used, with activities based on stories from "Touched by the Fire," the Ameri-

can Bible Society translation of Luke/Acts. Co-directors are Rev. J. Champ Singletary of Trinity Baptist, and Mrs. Mildred Hatley of Galilee Chapel.

A day camp experience of one week will be headquartered at Geneva Presbyterian, 2635 E. Third St. The theme will be expressed through story, craft and field trips. Joe Shabel of Inner City Ministries is director of the program, in which Geneva and Covenant are joining the Inner City Ministries. For the second week, the children will have the option of joining the Free Spirit program at St. John Baptist.

Lois McClure of the Council staff is coordinating the entire program.

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6201 E. Willow
(Between Folsom and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, rector
8:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
10:00 A.M. Holy Communion
SUNDAY SCHOOL—NURSERY SCHOOL

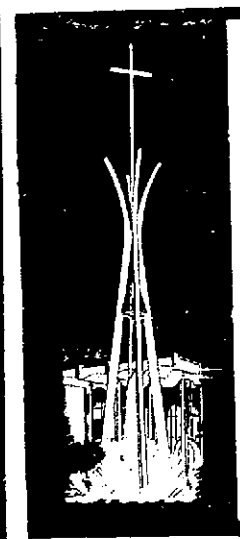
ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
ATLANTIC AT SEVENTH
8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON
10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
WED., 7:00 A.M. — THURS., 10:00 A.M.
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WED., 7:00 A.M. — THURS., 10:00 A.M.

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9:00 — 10:30 A.M.
Mr. Wayne Roy, Speaking
"HE TOOK THE SOP AND WENT OUT"
6:00 P.M.
Mr. Mike Morris, Speaking
"THE DEFENSE RESTS"
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SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45-11:00 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1824 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"WHAT IS YOUR PURPOSE?"
Dr. Don Morgan
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey
11:00 A.M.
"GOD'S ANSWER TO LONELINESS"
Dr. Flora Speaking
Visitors Always Welcome

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach
Reuben L. Anderson, Interim Minister
Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship (in Taubman Chapel) 6:00 P.M.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90808, Church Office 596-1641
Comfort of Indoor or Convenience of Drive-in Seating
Sunday Celebration—KHOF Ch. 30 Fri. 7:30 P.M.—Sun., 10:00 P.M.
9:30 And 11:00 A.M.
SERIES: "PEACE IN THE VALLEY"
"OUT OF THE DEPTHS"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
7:30 P.M.
"SERVICES UNDER THE STARS"
Vocalist Paul Sandberg in concert

Survey finds near unanimity

Episcopal leaders here hit 'outlaw' ordination of women

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

Episcopal leaders in this area, regardless of their views on women priests, are almost unanimous in sharply condemning the ordination of eleven women in defiance of the church's laws, an Independent, Press-Telegram survey found this week.

The eleven, including Jeanette Picard, 79, pilot of a pioneering 1934 balloon flight into the stratosphere, were ordained in historic Episcopal rites by one active and three retired prelates of the church in Philadelphia Monday, in spite of warnings of disciplinary action by national and regional bishops.

The 3.1 million-member Episcopal Church is the American arm of the world-wide Anglican communion. Unlike most Protestant churches, which permit the ordination of women, it maintains the "apostolic succession" to priesthood passed on since the days of Jesus' apostles by the laying on of hands by bishops, along with the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches. No women in the Western world have ever been ordained to the priesthood.

Only priests can celebrate Holy Communion, the church's central act of worship. The issue of women as priests has been hotly contested in the last two Episcopal conventions. A majority of laity and clergy reportedly favored the change this year, but were defeated by church assembly procedures.

The Philadelphia cere-

mony was seen as an attempt to force the leadership of the church to take a stand on the issue.

'Against all church laws'

THE INSURGENT ordination service was unequivocally denounced by the Rev. Donald R. Behm, rector of All Saints' Church of Long Beach.

"I thoroughly approve of the presiding bishop's stand in asking the local bishops to inhibit these women from functioning as priests in the church," said Father Behm. "What they did is going against all the church laws in regard to ordination. There was no approval, and the bishops who did it had no jurisdiction."

"If this were permitted, a bishop could flout the laws by ordaining men illegally as well. I think we have to wait until our church decides nationally whether women can be ordained."

Asked how many of his parishioners shared this view, Father Behm replied: "I would say 99 per cent are against the action in Philadelphia."

As to how All Saints' feels about the basic question of women priests: "There is not an acceptance at this point in our church life for women as ordained priests. You must bear in mind that our priesthood is different from the Protestant ministry."

'Schismatic, mutinous'

THE REV. Dr. David deL. Scovill, rector of St. Thomas of Canterbury

Church of Long Beach, who said he would welcome women priests if and when the church voted the change, also attacked the Philadelphia ceremony in strong terms.

"I am deeply disappointed that four of our bishops, two of whom I know very well, took it upon themselves to defy the presiding bishop and to act contrary to Episcopal practice and canon law by ordaining the eleven women to the priesthood," Father Scovill said.

"I am not against the idea of women being accorded priesthood—a movement that has been under considerable study and debate in the Episcopal Church for some years. I have two daughters who are graduates of theological seminaries but who never aspire to be ordained, even as deacons—which our church permits."

"If and when our general convention votes to change the present canon and to admit women to the order of priests, I shall welcome it," added Father Scovill, "but until then the action which took place in Philadelphia can only be regarded as schismatic, invalid, defiant, irregular and mutinous. The bishops involved should be appropriately disciplined and the women priests inhibited from exercising any priestly functions."

"Were I, as a priest, to perform some deliberate action that I knew was contrary to the canons of my church and against the advice of my bishop, I know very well that I would be subject to trial and suspension from the ministry."

'A prophetic statement'

A DIFFERENT emphasis was given by the Rev. A. LeRoy Young, priest in charge at St. Luke's Episcopal in Long Beach.

"What they did in Philadelphia was obviously irregular by the canon law of the Episcopal Church," said Father Young. "However, I think the ordaining bishops by their actions were making a prophetic statement. In some ways it is comparable to the civil disobedience of the 1960s, when men like Dr. Martin Luther King defied the immoral and unconstitutional laws of the land and

accepted the penalties in order to witness to higher truth."

As for the chances of women eventually being ordained in the church, he said, "I consider it inevitable, and the church is once again exhibiting its tendency toward cultural lag. Finally, I would say that on biblical grounds I can find no valid objection to female ordination."

Father Young could not estimate, he said, how the parishioners of St. Luke's feel about the Philadelphia ordinations. On the basic question of ordination of women priests, he said "Our delegates to the diocesan convention early this year as I recall were almost unanimous in favor of ordination." (The Southland diocese as a whole voted against it.)

'No need for open defiance'

THE REV. Samir J. Habiby, rector of St. Anselm's Church of Garden Grove, and chairman of the Communications Committee for the Diocese of Los Angeles (which includes all of Southern California), expressed strong support for the stand of the Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusk, bishop of the diocese, who termed it "open defiance to the doctrine, discipline and worship" of the church and said the ordaining bishops "will surely have to be brought to account for this uncanonical action."

"I am deeply concerned," Father Habiby said. "This acutely adds to the church's problems. We have a constitutional methodology that is very open and flexible, capable of taking in various creeds and tensions without having to have open defiance."

"This defiance calls into question the entire polity of the Episcopal Church. In our Anglican tradition and system, authorization comes from our convention. They refused to accept that."

"I personally oppose it, I support the action of the Los Angeles Diocese at this time. The discussion has been clouded by secular issues, in terms of human sexuality and such questions."

'Can't have anarchy...'

THE REV. Frank V. Fortune, rector of St. Theodore of Canterbury Church in Seal Beach, said "It was highly irregular, absolutely contrary to our canons and discipline, and the presiding bishop is quite right in censuring them. It may be that in time ordination

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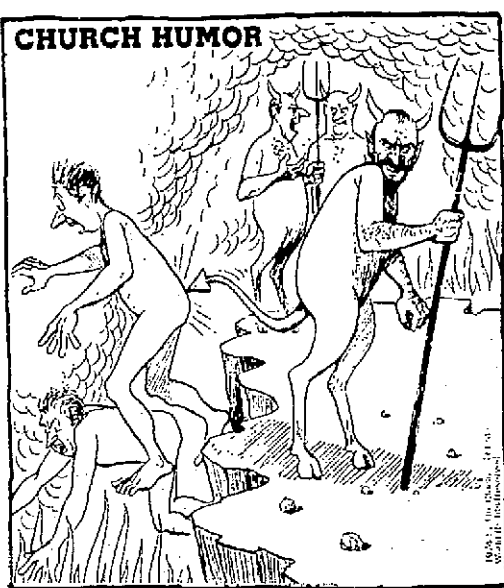
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"He really moves his tail for them!"

Case for women as priests

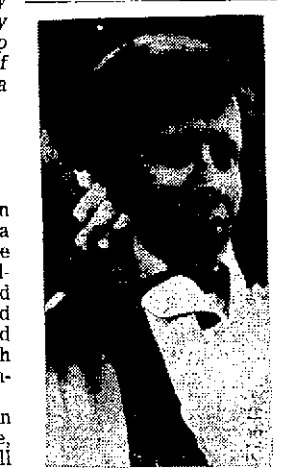
An influential Episcopal theologian has issued a paper defending women in the priesthood as not only theologically valid, but necessary.

It offers "a deeper and fuller nature and meaning of the priesthood," said the Rev. Dr. Edward G. Harris, co-dean of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

He said that since priests are agents through whom "Christ, the one and only priest," is represented to the world, that priesthood "is too comprehensive and rich to be contained by the symbolism of one sex only to the exclusion of the other."

"Christ's priesthood of reconciliation... is the overcoming of all alienation and discrimination, all racism and sexism... The irreducible message of the gospel is this love of God for all men and women, that are called to the same dignity and destiny..."

Although Jesus was male, the central meaning of his incarnation has never been his male sex but his "human nature," Dr. Harris said, adding: "... Just as the nature of God transcends sex, so the nature of the priesthood of reconciliation transcends sex."



Featured

Vocalist Paul Sandberg of the Haven of Rest program will be featured in the Sunday Service Under the Stars 7:30 p.m. at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach. He will sing from his new album "The Hiding Place."

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "THERE IS NO OTHER"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5840 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANGELO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. AND 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1548 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
6113 Clara St. BELL GARDENS
SUNDAY SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP — 10:50 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE — 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES:
BIBLE STUDY — 7:30 P.M.
YOUTH SERVICE — 7:30 P.M.
ROBERT TURNER, PASTOR
(FOR FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION, CALL 927-1413, 771-2323)

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
306 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor Rev. Edward L. Voltz, Assoc. Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder

FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bk. N. of City College)
8:00 — 7:30 — 11:00
"HOW TO BE DIFFERENT AT RELIGION"
Rev. Cree Speaking

Shekinah Fellowship
Divine Healing Service
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Saturday Aug. 10
7:00 P.M.
A CHARISMATIC GATHERING FOR ALL BELIEVERS
150 Voice Choir; Orchestra & Christian Folk Rock Groups!

Divine Healing Services
every Saturday night
Neighborhood church 11 & Junipero — Long Beach
Listen to the Shekinah Fellowship Hour SATURDAY 10:00 PM 99.5 FM 100.5

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
"THE ROSE OF LIFE"
8 P.M. Final Performance of "GODSPELL"
Church School 9:30 A.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH
SERVICES 10:15 A.M. 1115 E. MARKET
STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE
10:45 A.M. 7th & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
VERN UMMEI
Guest Speaker
9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care Provided

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"WISDOM BORN OF HARDSHIP"
Rev. Jay Barton, Preaching
Rev. Arthur F. Sueltz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE
6465 Cherry 428-7571
Sunday
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Service
5:30 Young Service
7:00 Worship

Tues. 7:30 P.M. Bible Class
Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Worship

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
11th Annual Convention Services
Everyday 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Guest speakers
John Meares Washington, D.C.
Mel Davis Canada
Leonard Fox San Bernardino
George Evans San Diego
BE SURE TO MARK THIS ON YOUR CALENDAR
6465 Cherry Ave., 428-7571

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30 "WHAT IS THE STATUS OF YOUR SPIRITUAL POWER?"
10:40 "THE POSITIVE APPROACH IN SOLVING OUR SPIRITUAL PROBLEMS"
6:30 GUEST SPEAKER, JERRY STRALY

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship — 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
6th & Termino 439-8946

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE NOT SO GOOD OLD DAYS"
9:40 A.M. Bible School - A Class for all ages
7:00 P.M. "PART OF THE FAMILY"
Dr. Kepner Speaking All Services
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopilo

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST. 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Ray Preaching
Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE 9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South Street (at Cherry) N. Long Beach
9:45 a.m. "Sunday School is Now"
11:00 Pastor William Durbin
Conquering the Little Ones (series on Joshua)
6:00 p.m. Missionary ANDREW TRUSSELL & Family from Argentina, South America
Wed. 7:15 p.m. Pastor William E. Gay
Next Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Pastor David Pearce 6:00 p.m. The Hummel Family in Concert Rev. Paul Mummert, speaking.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"CREATION AND COVENANT"
Rev. Mr. Reed, Speaking
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

THE SALVATION ARMY
45 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
"THE SPIRIT VS. THE FLESH"
6 P.M.
"THE PHARISEE AND THE PUBLICAN"
MAJOR & MRS. DONALD R. PACK

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
11th Annual Convention Services
Everyday 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Guest speakers
John Meares Washington, D.C.
Mel Davis Canada
Leonard Fox San Bernardino
George Evans San Diego
BE SURE TO MARK THIS ON YOUR CALENDAR
6465 Cherry Ave., 428-7571

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2635 E. THIRD ST., AT MOULDER, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M.
"A CHILD GROWS UP"
Rev. Ray Smith Preaching
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 Child Care Provided

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3334 Chabwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 bks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 bks. N. of Wardlaw Rd.)
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (United Presbyterian)
Hugh David Burham, D.D., Pastor
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
"All At The Table"
Church School:
Children — 9:00; Adults — 10:00
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
306 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor Rev. Edward L. Voltz, Assoc. Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder

FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

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BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
"THE ROSE OF LIFE"
8 P.M. Final Performance of "GODSPELL"
Church School 9:30 A.M.



You better believe it's Noah's Ark!

Kids of unique St. Luke's Episcopal Sunday School romp around "Noah's Ark," the bottom part of which started its career as a World War II lifeboat. "Genesis Land" in lot adjacent to church also contains Adam and Eve's Garden, Abraham's Tent, Pharaoh's Temple, Esau's Jungle. Ecology and respect for our animal friends are included with Bible lore in outdoor fun school. Lucky dog in foreground is in for big jolt Sunday at 10 a.m. when a lion cub arrives on the scene from Lion Country Safari.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

'Stone' impeach advocates—Hargis

By Associated Press

Declaring that the country can't stand "all the dirt and cross fire" of impeaching President Nixon, Oklahoma evangelist Billy James Hargis wants his followers to "stone" congressmen who advocate it.

In his weekly periodical, Christian Crusade, the conservative radio preacher urges that a million Americans mail to those favoring impeachment a small stone wrapped in paper bearing this Bible verse:

"He that is without sin

among you, let him be the first to cast a stone..."

Hargis, of Tulsa, recalling the Scriptural episode in which Jesus prevented the stoning of a woman for committing adultery by his statement pointing up the evil of the Pharisees self righteous intent, says:

"That bunch of Pharisees in Jesus' time got the message and so will these modern day Pharisees who are willing to sacrifice the country so they can achieve their political dreams."

CHURCH OF CHRIST	
SUNDAY SERVICES	TUESDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.	MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.	WEDNESDAY SERVICES
4:30 P.M.	LADIES' CLASS 10:00 A.M.
WOODROW GANN, Minister—1118 E. ARTESIA—PH. 4-1517	SERVICES 7:30 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST	
Grace	3rd & Del Amo Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Wuest, Rev. Harry Weed, Jeff Peterson
North Long Beach	5000 Linden Ave., Dr. Carroll E. Wood Church School 9:15 10:30 Worship
Trinity	Dorabon at San. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First	4300 Bellflower St., Dr. Ronald R. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 A. 10:30 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell E. Robinson Children's Class & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Thomas A. Barrett Service 9 A.M. 11 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth-Adult 10 A.M.
Long Beach First	307 Pacific — Rev. Crist R. Cough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. Anglo-Presiding Southeast of church
Wesley	1100 Fremont Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Ansd Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

Discover The Difference At
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)

WHAT IS
"BODY-LIFE" ABOUT?

7:00 P.M.

"DON'T DESPISE YOUR LEAHS"
Jim Dayen, Soloist

Deaf Adult Bible Study
At 10:30 A.M.
WED. 7 P.M.
Bible Study

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD. 1 Blk. South of Del Amo
1 Blk. West of Bellflower

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



When you dislike someone

A supervisor working for a large organization hated his immediate superior. In his eyes the boss was mean, opinionated and egotistical. He regarded many of the boss's decisions as unfair and spent much of his time struggling to protect his own subordinates from the effects of his superior's attitudes.

In time the wear-and-tear of this relationship became a real problem to him. It really got on his nerves. Finally, one evening he talked the situation over with his wife, letting out all the resentments that were eating at him.

"Why don't you pray about it?" she asked quietly.

"I have prayed about it."

"But just how have you prayed?" she persisted.

"I asked the Lord to get that man out of my hair. I asked that the guy be transferred — anything to get rid of him."

"DON'T YOU KNOW, Bill," she remonstrated, "that the Lord never answers prayers like that."

Those are hate prayers. Why don't you try love prayers for your boss?"

"Love prayers! Have you ever seen the guy? Love a bird like that! Don't make me laugh."

"I think the poor man is maladjusted and unhappy," she answered.

"Let's pray that he may be healed of his inner conflicts. Let's pray that he may rise to even greater authority and have the ability to handle it."

"I certainly will never pray for that... he has too much authority now."

"Well, let's pray for whatever may be best for him."

"It's impractical," grumbled her husband, "but I'll do it. I've already tried everything else."

So they started praying together for the boss and did so regularly each morning and evening.

Such prayer campaigns as this do not get quick and easy results. Bill had to learn to really mean his prayers. Quite a few days and not a few prayers were required to get his attitudes to a point of real sincerity. The best he could do at first was to pray that his own hostility

be drained from his mind. Then he got so he could pray for the other man with genuine goodwill.

Did this spiritual program work out? It certainly did.

Some weeks later after a business conference, the boss suddenly said to him, "Bill, you are different than you used to be. I think you and I ought to work together more closely."

Bill was really startled by this change of attitude and could hardly believe it. But something had definitely happened — he was different, that was sure. Perhaps the truth was, they were both different. Thus began a new working relationship that permeated the whole organization.

Why do we dislike some people or they, us? Dislike can spring from fear, irritation, jealousy, resentment — any number of subjective states. In many cases it rises out of prejudice or is based on misconceptions about the sort of fellow the other person is.

If there is someone you dislike, do not accept this as a natural feeling. The antipathy you can harbor can become a limiting influence in your life. So you should try to overcome it — and you can.

A GOOD WAY to attack hostility feelings is to sit quietly by yourself and figure out just what it is that antagonizes you.

Also, consider honestly whether something negative in your own personality or actions may not call forth similar reactions in the other fellow. Do you stimulate mental dislike between yourself and others by inadvertently rubbing them the wrong way?



REV. MEUSER

Baptists call new pastor at Wrigley

Rev. John Meuser of Fullerton has accepted a call as new pastor of Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave., and will preach his first sermon there Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Meuser received his training at Pacific Coast Baptist College. While still a student, he began a congregation in his home, then in Buena Park. He grew to 200 within a year. He similarly founded Heritage Baptist Church in Reno, Nev., his last position.

He lives in Long Beach with his wife Bonnie and two children.

Ordain Hill to priesthood

Rev. David R. Hill, pastor of Orthodox-Catholic Church of the Redeemer in Long Beach, will be ordained to the priesthood today at 1 p.m. in St. Michael's Oratory, 719 Washington Place.

Officiating will be Archbishop H. Adrian Spruit, Primate of the Church of Antioch in North and South America. A reception will follow.

GOINGS ON

The Second Coming will be the theme Sunday, 7 p.m. at LOS ALTOS BRETHREN, 6565 Stearns St., which hosts the New Sounds from First Baptist of Fullerton. The guests will present "It's Getting Late," a musical based on Hal Lindsey's best seller "The Late Great Planet Earth."

A film series about the Christian home by psychologist-lecturer Dr. Henry Brandt will be show for four weeks on the first Sunday of the month at EVANGELICAL UNITED METHODIST, 1700 Temple Ave., at 6:30 p.m. First one this Sunday is "Building a Partnership."

A repeat performance of their highly successful musical version of "Godspell" will be put on tonight and Sunday at 8 p.m. by the young people of BIXBY KNOLLS CHRISTIAN, 1240 Carson St., with a \$2 donation asked, or \$1 each for a group of six. The production has been termed surprisingly professional by theatrical observers who saw it during the first showings.

"The New Song," touring youth group from First Conservative Baptist of Tempe, Ariz., will present a program entitled "The Happy Side" Sunday, 6 p.m. in BELLFLOWER BAPTIST, 17456 Downey Ave.

"A Thief in the Night," color movie depicting what might happen in a modern family when Jesus returns, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m. in PARKVIEW FOURSQUARE.

METAPHYSICAL FELLOWSHIP will present psychic Lillian Smith tonight, 8:30 at the church, 10531 Flower St., Stanton. She is a member of the National Spiritualist Assn.

Research to aid pastors

How a new pastor gets his ministry off to a good start with a congregation is among the first topics being taken up by a new, nonprofit organization to help improve congregational life.

Called the Alban Institute, Inc., it is the outgrowth of a four year research program of the Episcopal Church in studying parish methods, but it will operate on an ecumenical basis with its services available to all denominations.

It was established through grants of \$30,000 by the Episcopal Church Foundation and \$25,000 by an individual donor.

Its director, the Rev. Loren B. Mead, says

Leisure World Baptist pastor

Rev. John L. Grant, associate chaplain at Long Beach General Hospital for the past two years, has accepted a call as pastor of Leisure World Baptist Church, Seal Beach, and will begin his duties there immediately.

Grant has pastored churches in Illinois, Texas and California. He is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute and holds a degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary of Fort Worth. He lives in Long Beach with his wife, Grace.

other early projects to be dealt with — in papers, books seminars and cassettes — include how a pastoral staff relates to a very large congregation.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adult) 8:45 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care	597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oskarson
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Pastor Ralf Borg Breen	ME 3-5039
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE 8:15 & 10:00 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All-Services	598-2433
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 10 A.M. COMMUNION — SUMMER CLASSES FOR AGES THRU Bih 9:00 A.M. Adult, Teen Classes Nursery For Infants — 10 a.m. — Welcome — Rev. L. R. Moline, Pastor	427-4390
MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 4405 E. South St., Lkwd. Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Nursery Provided "Teach Us To Pray"	Rev. George S. Naman, Pastor 866-5312 or 925-2552 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30 Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 Youth Director Steven Cullett	Bill & Linda 437-4002
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry Worship—9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—10:00 A.M.	424-1007—424-3113 J. B. Brethman
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 376 Junipero V.F. Djerke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischman Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults	GE 4-7409 498-1563
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 5633 Wardlaw Road Worship 9 A.M. Nursery Care for, Worship Service	429-5967 ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) Worship 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M. 421-4711—PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH BUTLER—NURSERY CARE	464 CLARK AVE. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M.	2283 Polo Verde Ave. Rev. John T. Meelher, Pastor
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) The Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor Summer Worship & Sunday School 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189	5480 Arbor Road, Lkwd. Rev. Mark J. Wilstrom, Assistant Pastor

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- SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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Ralph & Lorene Curlee, Pastors

Thome to perform
Composer-pianist Diane Thome will appear on the Encounters with Women in Music series at Cal State L.A. Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 1:30 p.m.
Ms. Thome is an East Coast composer who has specialized in computer-generated music. She will present the West Coast premiere of "January Variations."

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
ROBERT REDFORD
JAMES CAAN IN
"SLITHER"
AT 2:00-4:15-6:45
AT 12:30-4:35-6:40

MCREST 4315 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
435-1249

OPEN 1:45 (PG)
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING"
AT 2:00-4:00-10:20
TOGETHER WITH
"CHARLEY VARRICK"
AT 4:15-8:25

BELMONT 4315 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
(AT 1:30)

OPEN 12:00 NOON
ROBERT REDFORD
"THE GREAT GATSBY"
AT 12:15-1:45-8:20
JAMES CAAN IN
"SLITHER"
AT 2:00-4:15-6:45

MCROSSMOOR 4315 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH

OPEN 12:30 (R)
\$1.00 TO \$5.00 P.M. \$1.00
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
GEORGE SEGAL
"THE TERMINAL MAN"
AT 12:45-3:55-7:15-10:40
"EXTREME CLOSE-UP"
AT 2:30-5:45-9:45

IMPERIAL 4315 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH

OPEN 4:15 (R)
Cinderella
"PAPER CHASE"
AT 4:30-8:30

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Fiddler on the bike
Met opera star Robert Merrill, dressed for his starring role as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles, strikes a note for ecology by riding to a performance on his motor bike. However, Merrill, after his first try on the bike, decided to try a more conventional type of transportation. —UPI

CHARLES CHAPLIN
Monsieur Verdoux
plus
THE KID
with Jackie Coogan

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REDDY SET FOR VEGAS
Australian singer Helen Reddy and comedian Gabriel Kaplan take over the Celebrity Room of the MGM Grand Hotel, Las Vegas, for a two-week stand Wednesday.

Am Woman" topped her three gold singles in 1973, is making her film debut as a nun in "Airport '75."

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

Miss Reddy, whose "I

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CO-HIT "WILD ANGELS" (PG)

CO-HIT "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

CO-HIT "WILD ANGELS" (PG)

The Movie Guide

GOLDEN NEEDLES—Adventure and chase between Hong Kong and Beverly Hills for a legendary statue whose nine acupuncture needles are positioned to assure virility and long life. With Joe Don Baker. (PG)

THE TERMINAL MAN—Suffering violent blackouts, computer scientist George Segal submits to a console-monitored brain implant. Joan Hackett is his physician. (PG)

THE KID—The classic silent comedy with Charlie Chaplin as the "Little Tramp" and Jackie Coogan as an orphan waif. (G)

CLAUDINE—A romantic and sometimes gritty comedy about Harlem as maid Diahann Carroll, with five children, falls for garbage man James Earl Jones. (PG)

MAME—Lucille Ball stars in the flamboyant title role in this musical based on Patrick Dennis' novel and the Broadway smash. With Beatrice Arthur and Robert Preston. (PG)

MR. MAJESTYK—Melon grower Charles Bronson encounters migrant labor problems in harvesting his crop. With Al Lettieri and Linda Crystal. (PG)

CHINATOWN—Private detective Jack Nicholson is ensnared in a shocking relationship between Faye Dunaway and her father, John Huston, in an engrossing drama set in Los Angeles in the 1930s. Directed by Roman Polanski. (R)

THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT—Criminal and con man Clint Eastwood teams with young drifter Jeff Bridges in staging a holdup. A contemporary crime tale. With George Kennedy. (R)

THE STING—Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of rackets chief Robert Shaw. (PG)

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT—A magnificent two-and-a-half hour extravaganza of highlights from MGM musicals. Stars include Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Judy Garland and Esther Williams. (G)

MY NAME IS NOBODY—Terrence Hill and Henry Fonda wander through a confused Western satire. A few comic bits. (PG)

WALKING TALL—A Tennessee lawman crusades against organized crime. With Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Hartman. (R)

THE GREAT GATSBY—A beautifully photographed version of the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel about the twenties. With fine performances by Robert Redford, Mia Farrow and Bruce Dern. (PG)

THE EXORCIST—William Blatty's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil. Directed by William Friedkin. With Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb. (R)

THE THREE MUSKETEERS—A rousing version of the Dumas tale with Oliver Reed, Raquel

HERBIE RIDES AGAIN—Helen Hayes and her all but human Volkswagen battle as San Francisco business baron who wants her property. A sequel to "The Love Bug." With Ken Berry, Stefanie Powers and Keenan Wynn. (G)

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID—An entertaining and humorous western with Paul Newman and Robert Redford as inept train robbers who flee to South America. With Katherine Ross. (PG)

BLAZING SADDLES—A sometimes hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG Gen 1-327-2

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2 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580
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GEORGE SEGAL TERMINAL MAN (PG)
CLONES (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1:00 P.M.

JOE DON BAKER WALKING TALL (R)
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THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G)
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BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

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PLUS: PETER FONDA WILD ANGELS (PG)
KIDS 6 & THRU 11: 50¢
WALT DISNEY'S HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (G)
WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE (G)
JAMES EARL JONES DIAHANN CARROLL CLAUDINE (PG)
ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE (PG)

THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G)
PLUS:
BEYOND ATLANTIS (PG)

GEORGE SEGAL TERMINAL MAN (PG)
CLONES (PG)

PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (PG)
HEARTBREAK KID (PG)

THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G)
PLUS:
BEYOND ATLANTIS (PG)

THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G)
PLUS:
BEYOND ATLANTIS (PG)

PORTER/COSBY/BLAUFONTE UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (PG)
PLUS: KUNG-FU ACTION! HONG KONG CONNECTION (PG)

THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G)
PLUS:
BEYOND ATLANTIS (PG)

PORTER/COSBY/BLAUFONTE UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (PG)
PLUS: KUNG-FU ACTION! HONG KONG CONNECTION (PG)

BARBARA STREISAND FOR PETE'S SAKE (PG)
PLUS: BARBARA STREISAND ON A CLEAR DAY (PG)

PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (PG)
HEARTBREAK KID (PG)

THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G)
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BEYOND ATLANTIS (PG)

CHARLES BRONSON MR. MAJESTYK (PG)
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9.6 million car sales year akin to disaster

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite all the rosy predictions from Detroit, many Americans haven't been convinced that now is the time to buy a new car.

The domestic industry has just turned in its worst first-half sales performance in 12 years with

imports not doing much better. An energy shortage, inflation and fears of a recession combined to make many Americans decide to get a few more miles out of the cars they own.

When the new 1974 models were coming out

last fall, predictions were for an 11.5-million car year, including imports, in 1974. By December, after two months of the Arab oil embargo, that was scaled down to 10 million-10.5 million cars and by May Ford Chairman Henry Ford II said

9.7 million was more realistic.

Now, say industry analysts, 9.5 million cars is the most probable figure. That would still be tied with 1968 and 1969 as the fourth best year in the industry's history.

BUT IN an industry

where staying the same is almost like moving backward, a 9.6-million sales year is akin to a near-disaster.

Holding an auto executive's predictions up to the scrutiny of hindsight could be unfair. But most admit they were not totally prepared for the extent of the slowdown.

In an optimistic forecast in September, General Motors Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg forecast an 11-million car year in 1974. It would be the second highest figure in history and Gerstenberg said the major factor that would affect reaching this goal might be labor problems.

After the Arab oil embargo hit and sales began skidding sharply, industry statisticians began comparing sales figures a little differently. They still compared the

selling periods with records of the previous year—an unfavorable comparison—but they also compared each period with the one preceding it, hoping to show that a sales boomlet was beginning.

THROUGH the long winter months, with 20 straight 10-day periods in which sales failed to match the year-ago performance, auto public relation men still were able to find some hopeful sign in each 10-day sales report. Many favorable signs failed to materialize as strongly as they had hoped.

There were 4,643,766 cars sold between January and June, off 24 per cent from the record 6,184,523 cars delivered in the first half of 1973. The small cars that accounted for 42.3 per cent of the

market last year held down 49.3 per cent of that market in the first six months of 1974.

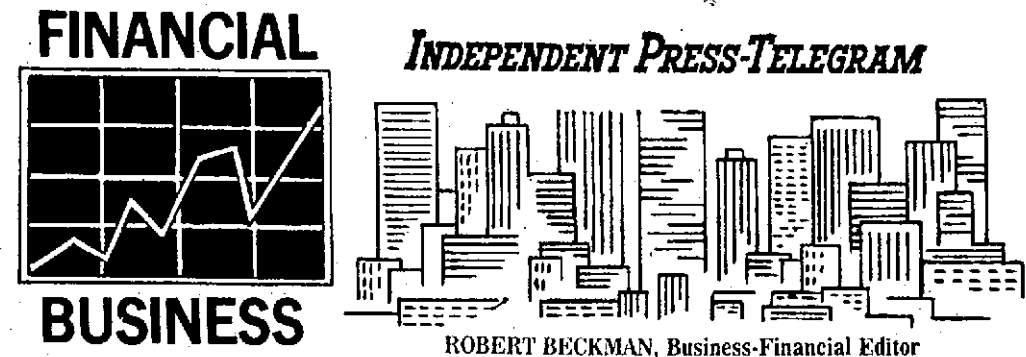
With the exception of the small specialty cars—the Mustang II, Chevrolet Camaro, Pontiac Firebird and AMC Javelin—no segment was able to show an increase in sales. The small specialty cars not only jumped 34 per cent in sales, mainly on the strength of the completely redesigned Mustang II, but almost doubled their share of the U.S. market to 6.7 per cent.

THE subcompacts—Ford Pinto, Chevrolet Vega and AMC Gremlin—that couldn't be built fast enough in the early days of the energy crisis showed a sales downturn for the first six months of 1974. Up 21 per cent in November and December and plus 8 per cent in January and February,

the subcompacts dropped to 21 per cent behind last year's pace by the end of June.

The imports fared even worse. The foreign car-makers, with their small and relatively inexpensive models, had hoped to capitalize on the slumping sales of U.S. cars and the inability of the American manufacturers to meet the demand for small cars. Instead, their own higher costs and unfavorable currency exchanges forced the foreign makers to partially price themselves out of the U.S. market.

In January and February, import sales accounted for 17.4 per cent of the U.S. market, the highest in history. But by the end of June, with sales trailing year-ago figures by nearly 27 per cent, that penetration had dropped to 14.9 per cent.



'Plasmapheresis' said fast growing business

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the faster growing businesses in the world is based on a process that goes by the exotic name, plasmapheresis.

It is a branch of immunotherapy, vaccines, serums and such. It is helping to conquer tetanus, mumps, measles, whooping cough and rabies, the deadly malady caused by the bites of rabid dogs or other animals. One fraction also controls hemophilia — the bleeding disease.

Plasmapheresis is a system of drawing white blood plasma from carefully selected donors and fractionating the plasma to obtain the immunity-giving globulins to make disease-fighting plasma products for injection into human beings. The red portion of the blood is reinjected into the donor.

The plasma fractional process was discovered by Dr. E.J. Cohen of Harvard in 1945. The armed forces medical departments recognized its importance at once and provided funds to develop human blood fraction immunotherapy.

TODAY IT is a global business with a volume of about \$480 million a year, of which \$210 million is done in the United States, according to Ralph Rosenberg, president of North American Biologicals, Inc., of Miami, one of nine American companies engaged in plasmapheresis and human plasma immunotherapy.

While this is small compared to the total business in vaccines, serums and anti-toxins, Rosenberg said sales of human plasma fraction prepara-

tions are growing by 20 to 22 per cent a year in the United States and much faster abroad.

Despite the armed forces' interest in Dr. Cohen's discovery, it took human plasma immunotherapy some years to catch on widely with the medical profession.

EVER SINCE the English physician, Edward Jenner, discovered in the 18th century that an effective vaccine against typhoid fever could be made from the blood of cows, the vaccine and serum industry has been wedded to growing specific vaccines by implanting bacterial cultures in the blood or tissues of animals such as cows or horses. This is a big business.

But the time-honored vaccines and serums cultured in animals always

have had some drawbacks. They can cause reactions in human patients more dangerous than the maladies they prevent or treat. After all, human blood plasma and animal blood plasmas are not the same.

The human plasma fractions do not work in quite the same way as vaccines from animals, but they do build up the patient's supply of the natural immunizing globulins in his blood stream to prevent or combat disease.

NORTH American Biologicals operates 25 plasmapheresis centers in 10 states and is opening several more this year.

The company makes six main types of white blood plasma fractions used for immunizing, for diagnostic purposes and for scientific experiments.



Manager

Henry Cygan Jr., Newport Beach, has been appointed operations manager of California Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, subsidiary of Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc., Long Beach.



AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The B.F. Goodrich Co. has announced price boosts for a wide assortment of tires and tubes effective July 1. Tires and tubes for trucks and off-highway vehicles will go up from 5 to 12 1/2 per cent, for farm vehicles 5 to 7 1/2 per cent and industrial vehicles 5 per cent.

NEW YORK (UPI) — W.R. Grace & Co. says it will begin production later this year at a third air-mold specialty chemical plant to be located at Roanoke Rapids, N.C. The plant, which will turn out polyethylene blow-molded containers for packaging, will be expanded with the new facility to be fully operational by mid-1975, the firm said.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Cyclops Corp. has announced price increases for high-temperature bar and forging billet alloys ranging from 5 to 17 per cent. The company also said it has plans for similar increases on sheet and strip alloys.

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Combustion Engineering Inc. says it has obtained a \$32 million order for two 550-megawatt steam generators from Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., Oklahoma City. The coal-fired generators will be installed at a station being built by the firm near Red Rock, Okla.

Inflation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's government proposed and the parliament agreed that bank notes of 1,000 dinars (about \$66 U.S.) should be issued to facilitate money transaction in this country where check payments are not popular as yet and cash payments are appreciated.

Biggest cemetery

The world's largest cemetery in Leningrad contains more than 500,000 of the 1.3 million victims of the German siege of 1941-42.

Ducommun oldest state corporation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What is the oldest major corporation in California? Ducommun, Inc., of Los Angeles, which is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year, claims it is.

It had its beginnings as a small watchmaker's store in Los Angeles in 1849, a year before California became a state. Ever since, it has been closely intertwined with the growth of Los Angeles particularly and California generally.

Ducommun, primarily in the metals business, had sales of \$187 million in 1973, and employs 2,000 persons in plants throughout the United States.

The company was founded by Charles Louis Ducommun, a Swiss immigrant watchmaker, who came West to join the Gold Rush. When 29, he set out on foot for Los Angeles from Fort Smith, Ark., following the old Santa Fe trail. A mule carried his food clothes, watch parts and tools. He arrived in Los Angeles nine months later.

LOS ANGELES then was a sleepy little pueblo of some 1,600 people.

Ducommun didn't find gold in any quantity but he saw a business opportunity. The cattle raisers and the thousands of gold prospectors who passed through seemed like good prospects for watches and watch repairing. So he opened a small store in an adobe building.

He soon added clocks, jewelry and books to his stocks. As the years passed he continually expanded his merchandise—pruning shears for the vineyards, saddles, whips and ropes for the cattle-men, tools for the miners, shears for the sheep raisers, and toys, cigars, pencils and sundry items.

By 1860 he was listed 26th among "the wealthy men of the county." In 1874, he dropped the watch business and began stocking more hardware, which formed the basis of the company as it is today.

Los Angeles got its first telephone service in 1881 with 91 subscribers. Ducommun sold copper wire, screw drivers and nails to the Los Angeles Phone Co. He also sold ropes, locks and brackets to Western Union.

IN THE early 1880s, the Ducommun store, in a new and larger location, had an inventory numbering more than 25,000 items.

Ducommun died in 1896 and control of the business passed to four sons.

Advent of the oil, and airplane industries opened new horizons for Ducommun. It sold drilling tools to such early oil companies as Union, which is still a customer. It extended credit to Donald W. Douglas so he could build his first plane.

Ducommun's role in the industrial growth of the West got a strong boost in the 1920s, when the population of Los Angeles increased 130 per cent. Con-

struction boomed and Los Angeles Harbor imported as much lumber as any port in the world. Ducommun was kept busy supplying the building industry.

Motion pictures became big business in the 1920s, and Ducommun sold tools and hardware for movie sets.

During World War II the company became a major supplier to the plane and ship builders.

TODAY IT is made up of four major operating

companies. They are Ducommun Metals & Supply Co., one of the five largest independent metals service companies; Kierulff Electronics, Inc., one of the three largest industrial electronic component distributors and assemblers; Super-Temp Co., a producer of pyrolytic graphite and carbon composites; and Digital Machines International, a producer of electronically controlled machinery for shearing and bending reinforcing bars.

No furor over higher tax bite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This year the average American taxpayer will work more than two and a half hours a day to pay all of his federal, state and local taxes.

The Tax Foundation Inc., a New York City-based tax research group, has computed that the time the average American wage earner must put in just to pay his 1974 taxes will amount to two hours and 38 minutes out of every eight-hour day.

Multiplying by five, the annual tax bite requires 13 hours and 10 minutes of labor out of a 40-hour work week.

In other words, you must work all day Monday and until 10 minutes past 2 p.m. on Tuesday to pay your due to the government each week.

Seen in another perspective, it took the average worker from Jan. 1 until May 1 to earn enough money to pay his 1974 taxes, according to the foundation's calculations.

LIKE THE old adage about "death and taxes,"

OSE is finalizing financing

Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc. (OSE), Long Beach, has concluded the placement with a group of private investors of approximately 2.3 million common shares, at 25 cents per common share, providing the company with up to \$600,000 in equity capital, according to Edward R. Lawlor, president.

Lawlor also noted that OSE's order backlog has increased to \$3.2 million, including a sharp increase in ship repair business, an order from a group of San Francisco Bay Area oil companies for the OSE Air Deliverable Anti-Pollution Transfer and Storage System (ADAPTS), a number of ocean engineering and oceanographic development contracts.

the trend in ever-rising local, state and federal taxes goes on.

Curiously, when one seeks an explanation from elected officials about the reasons for the dismal rating Americans give their representatives, rarely does anyone suggest disgruntlement over taxes.

Much is heard in Congress nowadays about closing tax loopholes used by the wealthy and big business. Such talk usually comes under the umbrella of "tax reform," which for some strange reason seldom includes tax reductions.

Lately, there has been discussion in Congress about a temporary tax cut to head off the possibility of recession even though many experts believe it would probably feed inflation.

STILL, permanently reducing taxes to ease the burden on all Americans — not to mention those lower and middle income Americans least able to shoulder it — isn't a fashionable issue to champion in Congress.

Championing ambitious social welfare programs is.

Thus, as Congress wrestles this year with a \$305 billion budget, and state governments try to devise new sources of revenue, government leaders are still proposing new and costly programs to deal with a myriad of problems.

It's difficult to find anyone in Congress who opposes periodic Social Security increases for the elderly, but at the same time the rise in Social Security taxes since 1972 alone will boost tax payments by \$17.1 billion.

THE TREND in government programs is to accumulate more and more tax revenue so as to provide the public with more and more social services. The result is that it takes the average American longer and longer to pay his share of government's cost before he can begin working for himself.

The Tax Foundation's latest figures on the sweat and toil it takes to pay off one's taxes makes this point painfully clear.

Chrysler watching small car market

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. still is about three months away from a final decision on a subcompact car for the U.S. market in late 1976.

That decision will depend largely on what the American car buyers decide he wants in the next few months. If the swing to small cars — now accounting for one of every two sales — slows, Chrysler may decide to stick with its present lineup.

Chrysler already has the popular Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart which grabbed about 43 per cent of the compact car segment in the first five months of the year and a subcompact in its Dodge Colt, a Japanese import.

Valiant and Dart ac-

counted for more than 53 per cent of Chrysler's car production in the first five months, compared with just over 30 per cent in the same period in 1973.

The No. 3 automaker is set to increase compact car production to 60 per cent of its total output.

TOP Chrysler officials fear a Chrysler-built subcompact might steal sales from the Dart and Valiant and the cost of producing the new small car might not be worth holding customers who want a Chrysler-built car, but move to the Pinto, Gremlin or Vega.

Asked what might influence the decision on the subcompact — a car Chrysler almost built in 1971 before the company was

caught in a profit squeeze — President John A. Riccardo and Chairman Lynn Townsend stressed the success of their present small cars.

"We would have to know that we need it to get increased penetration and that would not be substitution volume that would take away from our very, very successful compacts," said Riccardo.

Townsend indicated there would have to be even a stronger swing to the subcompacts which grabbed almost 11 per cent of the market through May, compared with 9.5 per cent in the first five months of 1973. Compacts accounted for 17.3 per cent of all domestic car sales.

L.B. Chamber notes

Speaker for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Wednesday at the chamber board room will be Albert Reyes, community relations representative of the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

Kenneth Hazzard, breakfast chairman, said Reyes' topic will be "Rapid Transit Update."

Gains weight

A Danish journalist estimated that, during the 1972 Olympics, "The people of Denmark gained a total of 2,000 tons in weight, just from munching snacks, before their television sets."

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Banking business thriving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The banking business is thriving in California.

One hundred and thirty-five new branches were opened in 1973, bringing the total to 3,566.

Twenty-four new banks entered the field last year. With the elimination of six existing banks through mergers of acquisitions, there were 174 banking institutions at the end of 1973.

This was reported in a survey just released by the United California Bank.


A unique development in banking was the opening in Los Angeles this week of a new independent Japanese bank.

Japan California Bank, which was formed by 32% of Japan's largest companies, will be the first independent bank established in the United States with Japanese capital. The five other Japanese-controlled banks in California are offshoots of banks headquartered in Japan.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices for August 2, 1974
By M. S. Walker & Co.

Owner	Facesetter	Ch
Anza Park		
Avco Community Dev. Inc.		
Burkes G & C		
Castro Oil Co. Pet. Ltd.		
Chert Consol. Min. Co.		
Christiana Oil		
CSE Corp.		
Curtis Pub. Ser.		
Crestmont Oil		
DWG Corp.		
Exeter Oil Co. "A"		
Gen. Cos.		
Goldonda Corp.		
Gul. Corp. Conv. Vol. Prod.	1	
Hess Corp.		
Grt. Basins Pet. Writs		
Great Lakes Chem.	15	
Hawthorne Airlines Inc.		
Ind. Resources & Gas Corp.		
Louisiana Pac. Res.	9	
Magellan Pet. Corp.		
Merchants Pet. Co.		
Mex. Ind. & Pet. Corp.		
Norris Oil Co.		
Pacific Gas Trans. Co.		
Perm. Eng. & Gas Dev. Corp.		
Phillips 66 & Mkt. Co.		
Petm. Eng. & Gas Co.		
Res. Oil & Gas Co.		
Sease Oil Co. Inc.		
Schlick Elec. Inc.		
Shibney Corp.		
Silver Dollar Min. Co.		
Sonoma Corp.		
Texas Internal. Pet. Corp.		
Timber Stand. Mining Co.		
Ulico Oil & Gas Co.		
Univ. Petroleum		
United Canada N. & S. Ltd.		
Westates Petroleum		
Wichita Petroleum Ref. Co. Pld. 3% Ser.		
Wison Ref.		



Penny scrip studied

NEW YORK (AP) —
The announcement by the

The announcement by the Treasury that stores could offer customers change in scrip instead of coppers during the penny shortage seems innocuous enough. After all, what's a penny worth?

Most customers will agree: not much. It's

agree: not much. As when the pennies are bunched, such as when the price of a can of peas is raised to 26 cents from 23 cents, that customers are irked. One penny, though, is hardly worth worrying about.

Maybe so. But if you reviewed grocery store economics you might change your mind. A penny, insignificant as it seems to be, represents the profit on \$1 of sales at many stores. At some it might be the profit on \$2 of sales.

One penny to each of a thousand customers isn't going to impress any one of them. But a thousand pennies that customers fail to redeem makes a mighty impression on stores. It may be as good as \$1,000 in sales.

The question arises, therefore, about how people will use the scrip that some stores will be inclined to issue.

Will they carefully safeguard it and trade it in for goods on their next trip to the store? Or will they discard it?

Air wheels

Few of thousands of aircraft wheels Goodyear will release this year are inspected by employee at company's Akron facility, which supplies wheels and brakes for more than 200 types of aircraft—including these wheels for DC-9.

Host to run food, drink

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — (BW) — Howard E. Varner, president of Host International, Inc., announced that United Airlines has selected Host, under a long-term agreement, to operate its food, beverage and merchandise facilities at United's Terminal at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

operations in September. The nation's largest operator of airport terminal food, beverage and merchandise facilities. Host also operates airport hotels, Charley Brown's and Red Onion Mexican restaurants in California. Jim Dandy Fast Foods merchandise and gift shops, and toll road food and gift operations.

INFLATION discriminates, especially when it is concentrated in the basic necessities of life. Food is probably the most basic need, and that is where the biggest price increases have been concentrated.

While it is true that the rich do spend more money on food than do the poor, there is a limit to how much either can consume before their appetites are satisfied.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont'd from Page B-10)

[illegible]

Newsman still awed by impeachment drama

FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a business where some newsmen become jaded and even bored by the events they cover, NBC's John Chancellor still remains sensitive to the drama of history.

Last Saturday, he was nearly in a state of shock when the House Judiciary Committee approved the first article of impeachment for the removal of President Nixon.

"I felt as though I was kicked in the stomach," Chancellor said in an interview on television coverage of the committee's historic debate — the second in this nation's

history. "Everybody there had the shakes. I'm in awe of this."

Chancellor, NBC anchorman for the historic proceedings, said he felt the committee debate was easier to cover than last summer's Watergate hearings, which needed endless commentary from newsmen at the scene.

"We hardly have to say a word, unlike the Senate hearings," he said. "The judiciary debate almost unfolds before you. The Democrats and the Republicans on the committee explain everything to the audience."

Chancellor, who was in Washington for the day-by-day coverage of the de-

bate, believes that television has not marred the proceedings or caused any embarrassments.

Opponents of television coverage feared a wandering camera could catch the participants off guard, or actually cause some of the congressmen

to play up to camera, hoping they to become TV stars.

"TV can be unjust," Chancellor admitted, "so the camera has not strayed into the crowd or at anybody reading a newspaper. Anyone who has covered congressional

debates knows what kind of scandalous conduct goes on. So we haven't taken any shots of people passing notes or anything like that.

"TV looks good. I think it is very respectful of the proceedings. We realize that a great tragedy is

unfolding before us."

Chancellor said that he has become fascinated by many of the brilliant legal arguments espoused by those for and against impeachment.

"Some of these arguments are quite vivid," he said. "They are of the highest level."

He said he was particularly fascinated by the arguments of Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif.; Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif.; Rep. David Dennis, R-Ind.; and Rep. William Cohen, R-Maine.

"I think Cohen will emerge with a national reputation," Chancellor said. But he was not impressed by the gutsy style of Rep. Charles Sandman. "He's colorful, but he doesn't impress me. He's a character."

"I think one of the best comments I've heard about the debates was by

Carl Stern, our legal expert. What we are watching is a group of great trial lawyers maneuver before the trial."

Chancellor, as a correspondent and anchorman for NBC, has covered presidential trips, assassinations, and national conventions, but the judiciary debate may be most

Viewing the great debate

NEW YORK (AP) — Viewers in more than 6.8 million households watched each day of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment debate on network TV, according to a special ratings study commissioned by ABC.

The largest audience, nearly 7.9 million homes, was on July 24 and last Tuesday, the opening and closing days of debate, the study said. The smallest audience, more than 4.3 million, came on Saturday, the shortest debate day and one that barely extended into prime evening time in the East and Midwest.

Overall daily viewing for the impeachment debate was about 5.1 million homes below that recorded in May 1973 during the first five days of the nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings.

But a spokesman for the A.C. Nielsen ratings firm, which prepared the ABC study, said the larger Watergate audience was due to the fact all three networks initially aired the Senate hearings simultaneously.

The networks subse-

quently adopted a rotational live coverage plan, which they again employed during the impeachment debates. They say it'll be used during debate by the full House later this month and again if there's a Senate impeachment trial. The A.C. Nielsen study only concerned the ABC, CBS and NBC networks and didn't include the public TV audience, ABC said.

However, ABC's own research estimate was that 90 million viewers saw all or part of each day's debate on public or commercial TV. Because the debates were seen live in four separate time zones, no national estimate is available yet to show how the debates on TV fared against regular network and local programming.

Because of the time difference, regular prime evening time programming usually competed against the televised debates only in the Eastern and Central time zones.

A market-by-market viewer breakdown of the week in which the committee debate occurred won't be ready for about

six weeks, Nielsen officials said. They said no network has ordered a national estimate of how the debates did against usual network or local programming. Under the networks' rotational live coverage agreement, ABC aired the debate July 24 and last Saturday; CBS did it Thursday, July 25, and NBC covered it last Friday and on Tuesday. There was no debate last Sunday. The Nielsen study shows these daily average TV audience estimates for the six days of impeachment debate:

July 24, ABC: 7,877,800 homes.
—July 25, CBS: 6,553,800 homes.
—July 26, NBC: 6,884,800 homes.
—July 27, ABC: 4,369,200 homes.
—July 29, CBS: 7,282,000 homes.
—July 30, NBC: 7,877,800 homes.

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important assignment in his career.

"I don't think I've ever been in a more important place at a more important time," he said.



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KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KTTV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOY Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBCS Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

August 3, 1974

6:30 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 4 Lidsville 7 Bugs Bunny 11 Brother Buzz 7:30 2 The American Presidency 4 The Addams Family 7 Yogi's Gang 9 Consumer Profile 11 Alternatives 8:00 A.M. 2 Help/Hair Bunch 4 Emergency Plus 4 5 *Movie: "Colorado Sunset" Gene Antry 7 Super Friends 9 Movie: "Amazons of Rome" Louis Jourdan, Sylvia Syms (Adventure '63) 11 Movie: "Mother Is a Freshman" Loretta Young, Van Johnson 13 Sacred Heart 8:15 13 The Christophers 8:30 2 Sabrina 4 Inch High Private Eye 13 *Movie: "Tangier" Maria Montez, Sabu 9:00 A.M. 2 Scooby Doo 4 Sigmund 5 "John Wayne Playhouse" 7 Lassie's Rangers 9:30 4 Pink Panther 7 Goober 11 Movie: "The Big Wheel" Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell (Drama '49) 10:00 A.M. 2 My Favorite Martian 4 Star Trek 5 *Movie: "Daddy-O" Dick Contino, Sandra Giles (Drama '59) 7 The Brady Kids 9 *Movie: "Fearless Fagan" Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn (Comedy) 13 Country Music 34 Lucha en Patines 10:30 2 Jeannie 4 Butch Cassidy 7 Mission: Magic! 11:00 A.M. 2 Speed Buggy 4 Major League Baseball Baltimore Orioles vs. Detroit Tigers. Back game: Boston Red Sox vs. N.Y. Yankees 7 Superstar Movie 13 True Adventure 11:30 2 Josie & Pussy Cats 5 *Movie: "Suicide Battalion" Michael Connors, John Ashley 9 *Wagon Train Series 11 Ad Lib 13 High Chaparral 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) NOON 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 7 American Bandstand 11 Lancer 12:30 2 Fat Albert 13 True Adventure 34 A Mi Va Eso 1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival. "Mr. Horatio	Knibbles. "Story involving a rabbit who is invisible to all but one girl. (R) 5 Jim Thomas Outdoors 7 Movie: "The Sun Also Rises" Ernest Hemingway's story of the "Lost generation." Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Errol Flynn (57) 9 *Wagon Train Series 11 *Combal 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth 1:30 5 NFL Action '74 13 Land of Giants 28 Nat'l. Bicycle Track Championships 2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Brainworks 5 *Movie: "Man in the Iron Mask" Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, Alan Hale (Drama '39) 11 Movie: "The Big Lift" Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas (Drama '39) 22 Sabados Deportivos 30 Social Security 34 Visitando las Estrellas 2:15 30 Musical 2:30 2 Guitar Workshop 4 Knowledge. The Collectors — Coins 9 Movie: "Strange Lady in Town" Greer Garson, Dana Andrews, Cameron Mitchell (Drama '55) 13 High Chaparral 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M. 2 Bienvenidos 4 AG-USA 28 Mime Circus. Carnegie-Mellon University 34 El Juicio 50 Law for the '70s 3:30 2 Just Natural 4 Focus. The L.A. County Art Museum 7 NFL Championship Games 13 The Virginian 28 Carrascoldas 30 Public Affairs 4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "On the Threshold of Space." Dramatization of Guy Madison, Virginia Leith (Drama '56) 4 Impacto. Victim on Trial: Rape 7 Celebrity Tennis 11 Soul Train 28 Mr. Wizard (R) 30 Human Dimension 34 Soccer International 40 Panorama Latino 50 Law for the '70s 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30 4 What's Going On. Festival in Black 5 *Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly" Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot 7 Celebrity Bowling 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 28 Erica 30 Faith Today 52 Corona Now 4:45 28 Making Things Work
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5:00 P.M. 4 Inquiry/Economy. Runaway Money 7 Wide World of Sports World Welterweight Championship Fight between U.S. titleholder Hedgemon Lewis and World Champion Jose Napoles from Mexico City. Kung Fu Masters and Nat'l. Karate Championships from Dallas, Texas 9 American Life Style. Robert E. Lee's Stratford Hall 11 Movie: "East Side, West Side." Ava Gardner, James Mason 13 The Persuaders 28 Yoga for Health 30 Quest for Life 40 Rich Ward Rock & Roll 50 Law for the '70s 52 Kimba 5:30 4 News, Harris/Maskery 9 *Untamed World 28 Island Eden. Canada's Vancouver Island 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 50 Zoom! 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 Special: "Atonement." A wild life special 9 Real Don Steele Show 13 Night Gallery 22 Report 22 28 He-He. Arthur Hall of the Afro-American Dance Ensemble teaches black youth in their own communities freedom of expression through the art of the dance. (R) 30 The Story 34 *News, Nono Arsu 52 Speed Racer 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference. Guest: Gov. Ronald Reagan 7 News, Lund/Carroll 28 Particular Men (R) 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Box de Mexico 50 The Naturalists: "Henry David Thoreau" 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. 2 Other People, Other Places. "Bali" 4 Truth or Consequences 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 I Am Somebody 9 *Victory at Sea 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Buscando Estrellas 30 Living Faith 40 Free Grapevine 50 Orange County Review 52 *Three Stooges 7:30 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Konrad Lorenz and his Geese" 4 Wildlife Theatre 5 Pinbusters 7 Concentration 9 L.A. Rams Pre-Game Show. Dave Lopez 50 Music of the People. 52 MovieMakers 7:45 9 L.A. Rams Football Scheduled: L.A. Rams vs. Cleveland Browns (tape) 8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family. Archie has mixed feelings at a celebration for Henry Jefferson 4 Movie: "Honky Tonk." Candy Man Johnson decides that the gold strike in Cascade,	Nevada is the place of easy pickings. Richard Crenna stars 7 Partridge Family. The Partridges are named by Mayor Towbin as the model family" to show other citizens that it is possible to cut use of household power by 10%. Troubles generate when Danny misreads the meter. (R) 11 Movie: "East Side, West Side." Ava Gardner, James Mason 13 Wrestling 22 Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol 34 Super Show 40 Mexican Movie 50 The Old Maid and the Thief 52 Tadama Renaichu 8:30 2 *M*A*S*H. The M*A*S*H football pool and the entire unit's concentration on an Army-Navy game broadcast are shattered by an artillery barrage. (R) 5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Todd Rundgren, Graham Central Station, Utopia, and Wishbone Ash 7 Movie: "Death Squad." When a series of gangland-style executions occur, a tough ex-cop is put back on the force to uncover the renegade policemen responsible, and becomes a hunted man himself. (R) 28 Theatre: "The Typists." (R) 30 Living Waters 52 *Nippon Manyuki 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Can Lou Grant and Rhoda Morgenstern find true happiness together? That's what everyone is wondering. (R) 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film 40 Happiness Is 50 A World to Know 52 Yome Futari 9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob resists when his therapy group insists that he accept an invitation for the group to conduct one of its weekly sessions on television. (R) 4 Movie: "The Girl on the Late, Late Show." Don Murray stars as a production executive for an early morning TV talk show who tries to locate a once-popular movie actress 13 Minority Community 28 The Session (R) 40 California Gospel 50 Journey to Japan 10:00 P.M. 2 Barnaby Jones. Gary Lockwood guests as a jewelry dealer who steals a half-million dollars in platinum — from his own company. (R) 5 *Shock Theater: "It Conquered the World." Peter Graves 7 Owen Marshall. Marshall defends a newspaper reporter jailed for contempt of court when he refuses to reveal the source of his information, which relates to a death by overdose of drugs. (R)
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9 Community Feedback 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin 22 Monamane Diagassen 28 Verite: "Warrendale." 30 Sing the Praises 40 Melodyland 52 Lou Gordon Program. 30 Sing the Praises 40 Melodyland 10:30 13 News, Dean Webber 22 News, Jpn. language 30 Sacred Cinema 10:45 22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Harris, Maskery 7 News, Lund/Carroll 9 Faith for Today 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 22 Taiko-Ki 34 Cinema 34 40 Faith for Today 11:15 7 News, Van Amburg 11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "The Art of Love." Romantic comedy with Dick Van Dyke as an unsuccessful painter who fakes suicide, while his roommate cashes in on the sudden demand for pictures. James Garner, Elke Sommer 4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: Charley Weaver; actress Pat Finley; ventriloquist act of Richard & Willie; the Pointer Sisters 5 *Movie: "Shake, Rattle or Rock." Lisa Gaye, Michael Connors, Fats Domino (Drama '56) 7 Movie: "The Long Ships." Viking adventurers search for a legendary bell of solid gold which had been looted from the Saracens by the Crusaders. Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier ('64) 9 Fright Night With Seymour. "Snake People." Boris Karloff, Julissa, Charles East 13 *Movie: "Destination Saturn." Buster Crabbe, Constance Moore (Science Fiction) MIDNIGHT 11 Movies: "Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet" (Science Fiction '65); "God Is My Partner" (Drama '57) (1:30); "An Inspector Calls" (Mystery '55) (3:00); "Quicksand" (Mystery '50) (4:30) 1:00 A.M. 4 Speakeasy 13 Movie: "Last of the Mohicans" 1:15 (Approx.) 2 News 1:25 (Approx.) 2 Movies: "The Luck of the Irish" (Comedy '47); "The Racket" (Drama '51) (2:40) 2:00 A.M. 4 Newservice 2:30 13 News
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Thomas' FG falls Cleveland in final two seconds

28,021 see Rams 'kick' Browns, 24-21

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti and Sugar Bowl hero Bob Thomas pursued their collegiate glory into the pros Friday night, and it's a shame only 28,021 people were there to see it.

The Rams' rookies, bolstered by only 10 marginal players, including quarterback Ron Jaworski and running back Rob Scribner, joined with Cappelletti and Thomas to produce a 24-21 win over the Cleveland Browns at the Coliseum.

Cappelletti gained 61 yards on 20 carries, while Jaworski completed 14 of 20 passes for 172 yards. Scribner scored two touchdowns, Cappelletti one.

It was apparent that Southland football fans had chosen to avoid crowds and come to the game. There were no pickets from the National Football League Players Assn., but they no doubt would have been welcomed through the turnstiles.

and distressing when we play a game for charity and it loses money. But believe me, this was a helluva football game."

A game spokesman said 2,905 tickets were refunded before the game, a loss of about \$25,000.

Still, the game was not approached casually by its participants nor, it was pertinently noted, by the rival scouting departments whose acumen was severely taxed by the necessity of filling so many empty uniforms.

It was a spirited contest, featuring probably no more nervous fumbles, blown assignments or illegal procedures than the average opener—perhaps, in fact, fewer.

The Browns, seemingly light years removed from Otto Graham and Marion Motley in presenting a montage of strangers, took an early 7-0 lead after Bill Simpson, the Rams' No. 2 draft choice, fumbled on a punt return.

Three plays later, Cleveland quarterback Will Cureton passed 44 yards to Steve Holden, who eluded cornerback Morris Noble's clutch-and-grab defense. Sven Gartner insteped the extra point.

Scribner's fumble on the Rams' ensuing series was neutralized by an aggressive Ram defense when end Al Philips and tackle Cody Jones sacked Cureton on successive plays.

Then Jaworski, who completed eight of his first nine passes, the exception being an inter-

ception, launched the Rams on a 75-yard scoring drive.

The march included passes to Scribner for 15 and 22 yards, to wide receiver Ananias Carson for nine and tight end Terry Nelson for 13 before Cappelletti followed tackle

How they scored

Cleveland 7 0 0 14-21
Rams 0 14 7 3-24

FIRST QUARTER		Time
Cle. 66 Holden 44 pass from Cureton		3:02
7 0 Gartner kick		
SECOND QUARTER		Time
7 6 Cappelletti 8 run		4:03
7 7 Thomas kick		
7 13 Scribner 2 run		7:59
7 14 Thomas kick		
THIRD QUARTER		Time
7 20 Scribner 2 run		11:57
7 21 Thomas kick		
FOURTH QUARTER		Time
13 21 Brown 4 run		5:58
14 21 Gartner kick		
20 21 Holden 15 pass from Cureton		10:17
21 21 Gartner kick		
21 24 Thomas 19 field goal		14:58
Att.—28,021.		

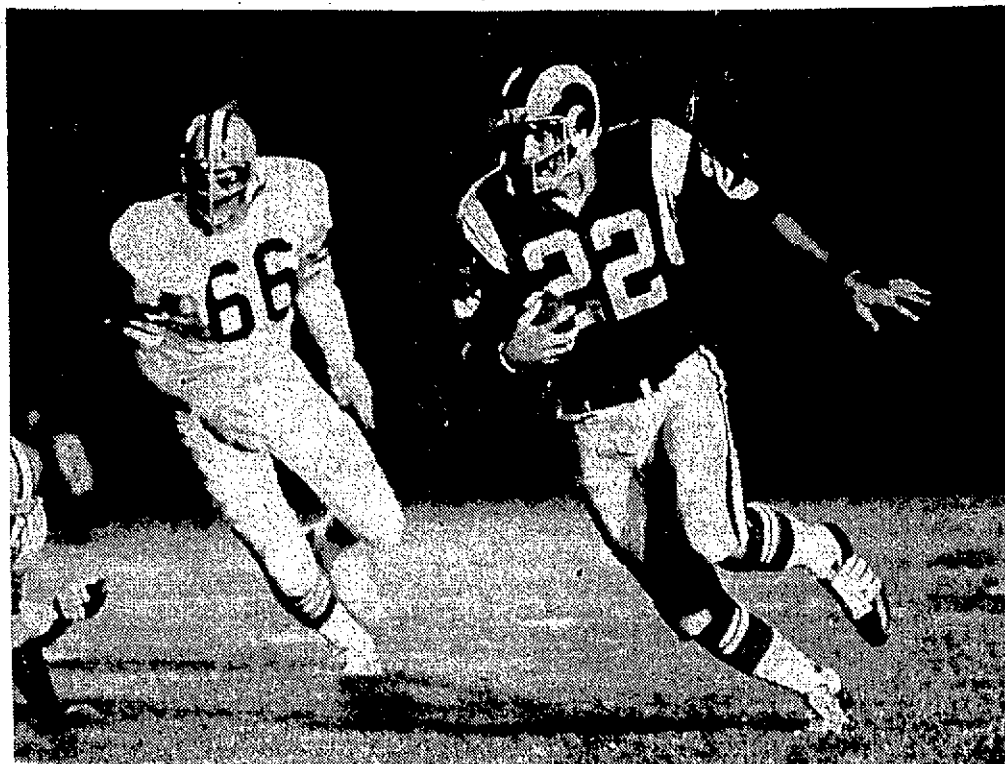
Tim Stokes' block over left tackle for the touchdown. Thomas added the tying point.

Three plays into Cleveland's next drive, Simpson made a rolling dive from his safety position to intercept Cureton's poorly thrown pass and give the Rams possession at the Browns' 32-yard line.

Jaworski passed 19 yards to Willie Franklin, Scribner swept for eight and ultimately circled right end for the final two behind a stone wall impersonated by Conway Hayman.

By halftime, then, the Rams led, 14-7, and held the fans in their seats

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)



Heisman winner rolls

John Cappelletti turns end for short gain as Cleveland defensive end Mike Seifert chases Ram rookie in first quarter of play.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

'Fleet' Buckner runs Dodgers past Padres

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Bill Buckner predicted this spring that he would steal 30 bases, a startling forecast inasmuch as he stole all of 26 in his first five years in the majors.

"I made a mistake," he admitted Friday night as he helped the Dodgers shade San Diego, 2-1, before 20,046 Dodger Stadium fans for their fifth successive victory so they stayed 5½ games ahead

of Cincinnati in the National League West.

"What I should have said," Billy Buck added, "was that I'd steal 40 bases, not 30."

Buckner pilfered his 24th base in the first inning and legged it into a run when Steve Garvey followed with a single.

In the third inning, Buckner struck again, this time with his bat, as he singled home Dave Lopes who had singled and — what else? — stole second.

It proved to be the decisive run in the Dodgers' 14th consecutive victory over the Padres — 11th this season — when Willie McCovey blasted a bases-empty homer off Don Sutton in the fourth.

It marked the first run the Padres have managed off Sutton all season. In two previous shots at the Pads, Sutton shut them

DODGER OF DAY

DON SUTTON earned ninth win, beating Padres, 2-1.

out, on six hits and on one hit.

It was the third successive victory for Sutton, who has clearly regained form.

A good sign was when John McNamara, the Padres' manager, complained to plate umpire Ed Sudol before the seventh inning. Later in the inning, Sudol himself marched to the mound to inspect Sutton, his shirt and the ball.

"It's just a weapon," Sutton said of the suspicions. "They just try to distract you. McNamara was a catcher. I have to think that he called for a few illegal pitches in his time, maybe even a spitter now and then."

Sutton praised his defense, which turned off a ninth inning uprising by the Pads.

Sutton was out of the game then, after giving up singles to pinch hitters

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball, Baltimore vs. Detroit, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Wrestling, KMEC (24), 11:30 a.m.
NFL Action '74, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.
Bicycle championships, KCET (28), 1:30 p.m.
Soccer, KMEC (24), 4 p.m.
Wide World of Sports (Jose Napoles-Hedgemon Lewis welterweight title fight), KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Mexico boxing, KMEC (34), 6:30 p.m.
NFL football tape, Rams vs. Cleveland, KHJ (9), 7:45 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 11:30 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 8 p.m.

Gene Locklear and Nate Colbert to start the ninth.

Iron Mike Marshall took over and immediately came up with a big play, fielding Derrel Thomas' sacrifice bunt attempt and nailing Locklear, the lead runner, at third. Dave Roberts then grounded into a double play that ended the game.

Thomas twisted his ankle trying to break up the double play but X-rays following the game were negative.

Buckner turned in the key plays. He made a diving catch of a fly ball by Thomas in the third inning with a runner on

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)



NATIONAL LEAGUE East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	54	51	.514	—
St. Louis	54	51	.514	—
Pittsburgh	51	55	.481	3½
Montreal	50	54	.481	3½
New York	45	58	.437	8
Chicago	44	59	.427	9

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	70	37	.654	—
Cincinnati	65	43	.602	5½
Houston	55	50	.524	14
Atlanta	54	51	.514	15
San Fran.	48	46	.444	22½
San Diego	44	63	.404	27

Friday's Results.
Dodgers 3, San Diego 1.
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2.
Cincinnati 9, San Fran. 4.
Chicago at New York, rain.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
Houston (Duckert 7-8) at Dodgers (Moser 12-22, 7 p.m.)
New York (Mallak 2-6) at Montreal (Renka 7-10, 7 p.m.)
Philadelphia (Gonzalez 12-10) at St. Louis (Scherer 7-6).
Chicago (Reuschel 10-8) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 10-8).
Atlanta (Capra 10-5) at San Francisco (Barr 8-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	47	.548	—
Cleveland	54	49	.524	2½
Baltimore	52	52	.500	5
Detroit	51	53	.490	6
Minnesota	51	54	.486	6½
Milwaukee	51	54	.486	6½
New York	51	54	.486	6½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	62	44	.585	—
Kansas City	52	51	.505	8½
Texas	54	53	.505	8½
Chicago	52	52	.500	9
Minnesota	51	55	.481	11
Angels	42	65	.393	20½

Friday's results
Angels 4, Minnesota 2.
Boston 7, Baltimore 5.
Cleveland 8, New York 2.
Kansas City 4, Texas 0.
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1.
Oakland 3, Chicago 2.

Games Today
Angels (Ryan 13-11) at Kansas City (Spillort 10-11).
Oakland (Hamilton 6-3) at Minnesota (Decker 11-9).
Baltimore (Grimsley 12-8) at Detroit (Lofch 11-12).
Texas (Bibby 14-13) at Chicago (Kast 12-7).
Boston (Moret 5-3) at New York (Medich 12-3).
Cleveland (Bosman 4-0) at Milwaukee (Colborn 6-8).

Sink Twins, 3-2 Angels in the swim at last

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

—In a game that would not have been sanctioned by the Legion of Decency or even the Humane Society, the Angels swam past the Minnesota Twins, 3-2, Friday night in a rain-abbreviated test of survival.

Conditions were deplorable from the outset. They could have only been appreciated by Flipper, Shamu or Lloyd Bridges.

Rain fell from the first pitch, often pelting down in driving sheets whipped by a brisk prairie wind. Plate umpire George Maloney finally called it after Mickey Rivers slipped for the seventh time as he ran out a pop fly in the top of the seventh.

"Those were probably the worst field conditions I've ever seen in the big leagues," said second baseman Denny Doyle,

who did not have the presence of mind to bring a snorkel and fins with him.

Doyle dropped a pop in the fifth inning as he gazed up into a downpour and had another fly

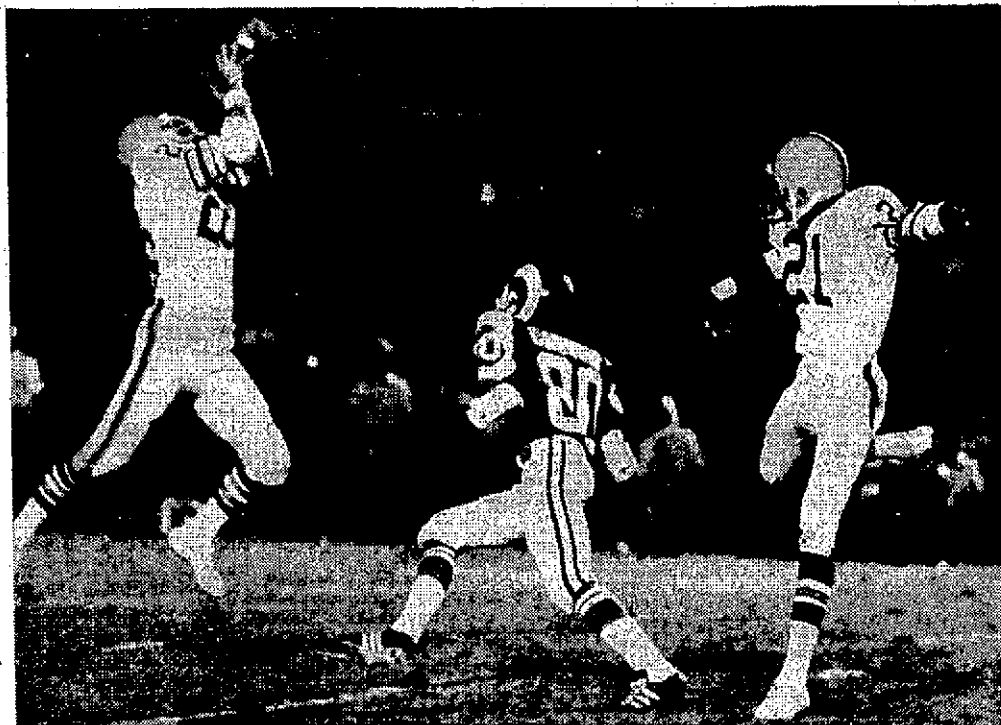
ANGEL OF DAY
BOBBY VALENTINE singled twice and drove in a run as the Angels edged Minnesota, 3-2.

glance off his glove and fall for a gift double in the sixth.

"I couldn't see at the plate and I couldn't see in the outfield," remarked Joe Lahoud. "That's probably why I played so well."

"Gene Autry called to say that even Champion couldn't have run on that infield," coach Whitey Herzog reported.

Manager Dick Williams conferred with Maloney (Continued on C-4, Col. 1)



Caught in the middle

Ram receiver Ananias Carson watches helplessly as Ron Jaworski pass is overthrown into fingertips of Cleveland safety

Eddie Brown. Cleveland defender Van Green sandwiched Carson.

—Staff Photo

'A rule, commissioner, \$36 million apart' 'Play ball' as strike drones on

Combined News Services

"We're a punt return, a commissioner and \$36 million apart," John Thompson, executive director of the National Football League Management Council, said Friday. "We really don't know where to go now. We're that far apart."

Thompson said the NFL Players Assn. has reduced its financial package from \$130 million to \$40 million—not including pension and insurance money. The owners have offered \$4 million in new money.

"As of now, the Association is still demanding that we not use the new punt return rule, and the commissioner (Pete Rozelle) is still under attack," Thompson said. "Then there is the matter of a \$36 million difference in money. This doesn't even take into account the freedom issues."

Thompson said that the owners, after waiting two weeks for a counterproposal from the Players Assn., were disappointed

at the presentation finally offered by the players in Washington two days ago.

"Very frankly," he said, "we expected them to give some. They gave in some areas, but they issued even further demands, such as back pay for all strikers, insisting

NFL schedule

Games Tonight

Chicago vs. St. Louis at Champaign, Ill. (day).
Miami at Cincinnati.
New York Giants at Houston.
Pittsburgh at New Orleans.
New York Jets at Denver.
Dallas at Oakland.
San Francisco at San Diego.

Games Sunday

Atlanta at Philadelphia.

Games Monday night

Detroit at Kansas City.

that no player has to sign a standard player's contract, and that if a team is training anywhere near a player's home, he can live at home and not in the camp.

"We'll go back to negotiations Tuesday but there is no reason to be optimistic. I don't know what we'll do next. We really are no closer to

gether then we were in March."

Thompson noted with appropriate irony that it was exactly four years ago today that the last player strike was settled.

"Just to give you an idea of how far apart we are, at the very start of the last strike we were only \$10 million apart," Thompson said. According to figures kept by the Management Council, 301 veteran players have reported to training camp, 86 of whom are considered starters. Thompson said that four years ago there were only 21 defectors, with Mike Curtis of Baltimore and Bobby Walden of Pittsburgh the only big-name players.

The Players Assn. accused the owners of bad-faith bargaining and unionbusting.

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, union president, said the players made substantial modifications in their demands during the past week but charged the owners with refusing to bargain in good faith.

"The owners did not increase their offer by one cent during the past three days; they did not agree to any demand during the past three days; they continued to try to bust this union," said Curry.

The 17 modifications made by the players, Curry said, included the concession that commissioner Pete Rozelle may have the same rights as his counterparts in other sports to govern over what he called the "integrity of the game."

Curry also said the union has withdrawn its demand to eliminate fines and has substituted a proposal for a uniform list of fines with a maximum amount of 5 per cent of a player's salary per year, if there is an impartial arbitrator for disputes.

The picketing players have made some inroads on attendance.

Miami and Cincinnati—who had nearly 50 veterans in camp Friday—will

(Continued on C-3, Col. 1)

'Demands outrageous'

Former NFL stars criticize strike

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The verdict from Gale Sayers, Paul Hornung and Steve Van Buren, three great former National Football League running backs, was unanimous: thumbs down on the players' strike.

"I think the freedom demands are really ridiculous," said Sayers, 31, the Chicago Bears' halfback who retired in 1971. "I think the Players Assn. is going to have to be revised a little bit. Hopefully, they'll realize that they're killing the golden goose."

"Some of their demands are just outrageous," said Hornung, 33, the "Golden Boy" of the Green Bay Packers. "They want no discipline, but I don't think any of the ball players are really men enough to know what discipline is unless it's pushed upon them."

Van Buren, 53, whose career as the battering ram of the Philadelphia Eagles' backfield ended 22 years ago, agreed, declaring, "Absolutely, the freedom issue can't go. It'll ruin football."

Sayers and Hornung said they would cross the picket lines if they were still playing. Van Buren said that despite his objections, "I would go along with the strike."

But the former Eagle added, "Most of the veterans you talk to don't want to picket. They want to go into camp. Who's giving them advice? I think they're getting bad advice."

Sayers, who once scored six touchdowns in a game, said he sympathized with veterans who have gone to camp.

"They know the strike is going to be settled some time in the future," said Sayers, assistant athletic director at the University of Kansas. "The players who are not practicing under coaching staff rules, they are the ones who are going to hurt the team in the long run."

Hornung, who retired in 1967, said that if players could play where they pleased, a team like Buffalo could never keep O.J. Simpson. The Bills would be outbid for his services by teams from New York or other major cities, he said.

"Green Bay would have castoffs after three or four years," claimed Hornung. "You'd have one good year at Green Bay and you'd want to go some place else."

Hornung also claimed that if curfews were abolished and workouts made voluntary, "many of the players wouldn't show up until Sunday."

Winless trio holds lead at 68

HORSHAM, Pa. (UPI)—Veteran Joyce Kazmierski and two comparative newcomers on the women's pro golf tour, Louise Bruce and Jerilyn Britz, shot five-under-par 68s at Hidden Springs CC Friday to share the lead after the first round of the 54-hole, \$40,000 George Washington Classic.

Miss Bruce, a Canadian citizen residing in San Diego, birdied seven holes with putts of 3 to 15 feet. A pro since 1972, she has yet to win on the tour.

Miss Kazmierski, also winless since she joined the tour in 1968, and Miss Britz, in her first season as a pro, each had six birdies.

Another tour rookie, Roberta Albers, shot a 69 for fourth place, one shot behind the leaders.

Louise Bruce	68
Joyce Kazmierski	68
Jerilyn Britz	68
Roberta Albers	69
Jo Ann Prentice	70
Debbie Austin	70
Patty Hayes	70
Janet Leaver	70
Jo Ann Carter	70
Clifford Ann Creed	71
Kathy Aherne	71
Robert Dunne	71
Bonnie Bryant	71
Sandra Haynie	71
Sandra Smith	71
Maria Astorgues	72
Jan Blacklock	72
Alary Bea Porter	72
Cynthia Foster	72
Alex Reinhardt	72
Kathy Whitworth	72
Kathy Foster	72
Sandra Post	73
Holly Stacey	73
Cathy Cornelius	73
Carla Glasgow	73
Penny Pult	73
Mary Mills	73
Carol Palmer	73
Werte Brer	73
Karolyn Kertzman	73
Betsy Cullen	73
Carol Palmer	73
Carol Mann	73

Amateur fight program in L.B. tonight

Amateur boxing returns to the Long Beach Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight, sponsored by the Torrance Athletic Club.

The eight-card program features a match between Pete Gutierrez of the Gordon Shaw Club of Inglewood and Frankie Estrada of the Resurrection club of Los Angeles in the 114-pound category. Shows also will be held on Aug. 17 and 31.

Tonight's card listed in order of events: 126 lb. Manny V. (Olympic Club) vs. Barry Miller (Riverdale); 126 lb. Johnny Segura (Gordon Shaw Club) vs. Pablo Velazquez (Temple Club); 126 lb. Eddie Barera (Gordon Shaw Club) vs. Sam Parades (San Pedro); 160 lb. Gene Miera (Gordon Shaw Club) vs. Larry Danford (Riverdale); 155 lb. Rafael Presidio (Long Beach) vs. Martin Yungas (Riverdale); 140 lb. Chris Carillo (Resurrection Club) vs. opponent to be announced; 114 lb. Frankie Estrada (Gordon Shaw Club) vs. Frankie Estrada (Resurrection Club).

\$1.5 million suit filed against Barnes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Former Providence College basketball star Marvin Barnes, who pleaded guilty to assaulting teammate Lawrence Kervitis after a scrimmage, was sued by Kervitis Friday for \$1.5 million.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court. On May 23, Barnes withdrew an innocent plea and admitted striking Kervitis with a tire iron. Kervitis of Milton, Mass., had said the incident took place after he elbowed Barnes during a scramble for a loose ball.

Barnes received a one-year suspended sentence and has been placed on probation for three years. Barnes recently signed a \$2.1 million contract with St. Louis of the American Basketball Assn.

315 FREE THROWS IN A ROW

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Ted St. Martin of Yakima, Wash., a former dairy farm manager, claimed a new world record for basketball free throws Friday—315 in a row.

St. Martin's name appears in the Guinness Book of World Records with 200 free throws in a row from the regulation distance of 15 feet. That record was set at Riverdale, Calif., High School in 1973.

Appearing at a sporting goods store, St. Martin made 304 in a row Thursday before missing. He dropped in 315 in succession on Friday before missing.



Nothing worked

Julia Greenhalgh of Great Britain's Curtis Cup team appropriately gave her 15-foot putt a little English, but the extra effort didn't help. Her match ended in tie.

Hill, Weiskopf fire record 65

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—An eagle two on his second hole sparked Dave Hill to a course record-matching 65 and a two-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

The wiry little veteran holed out a 160-yard shot from the fairway for the deuce, then dropped long putts for birdies on the next two holes.

"With a start like that, you feel like you ought to shoot 60," said Hill, who put together a two-round total of 134, eight-under-par for 36 holes on the hilly 7,119-yard course. Tom Weiskopf playing behind Hill also tied the course record at six-under-par and was alone in second at 136.

"I played very, very well," said Weiskopf who hit it so close to the hole he got his share of the course record without holing a putt of more than three feet.

"I got back in the golf tournament," Jerry Heard, one of three who shared the first-round lead at 68, dropped back to third at 138, two back of Weiskopf. He had one string of five consecutive "3s" and appeared ready to challenge Hill, but had a double-bogey six on his 17th hole.

Many of the top performers, including Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Johnny Miller, are not competing in this event that precedes

Walton, Jabbar will be teamed in Bunche game

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will play center with Bill Walton and Sidney Wicks at the forwards and Gail Goodrich and Lucius Allen in the backcourt.

That's the formidable lineup the UCLA alumni will present in the annual Ralph Bunche Scholarship Game in Pauley Pavilion Aug. 9. Tickets are scaled between \$4 and \$8, with all proceeds going to charity.

Opposition will come from a Julius Erving-led NBA all-star squad which includes Mack Calvin, Bill Bradley, Spencer Haywood and Elvin Hayes with Laker Jerry West the player-coach.

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U.S. women hold 6-3 edge on British

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Scottish teenager Maureen Walker upset American's Carol Semple, but the United States team took a 6-3 lead after Friday's opening matches in the 18th Curtis Cup women's amateur golf competition at San Francisco Golf Club.

Jane Bastanchury (Whittier), Debbie Massey (Bethlehem, Pa.), Bonnie Lauer (Palm Desert) and Beth Barry (Dauphin Island, Ala.) won against British opponents in afternoon matches on the 6,130-yard course. Tegvin Perkins, 17, of Wales halved her match with Cynthia Hill, the U.S. Women's Amateur champion from Colorado Springs.

FISHIN' FACTS

DAVEY'S LOCKER—133 anglers on 4 boats caught 186 barracuda, 2 bonito, 24 bass, 1 yellowtail, 22 rock cod, 2 halibut, 1 sculpin.

OCEANSIDE—195 anglers on 7 boats caught 198 barracuda, 6 bonito, 261 bass, 2 white sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 8 halibut, 12 sculpin, 42 rockfish, 3 mackerel, 70 mussels.

SAN PEDRO—18 anglers on 1 boat caught 180 bass, 6 rock cod, 3 halibut, 23 mussels.

SAN DIEGO—753 anglers on 38 boats caught 3,306 yellowtail, 7 blue fin tuna, 79 bonito, 222 calico bass, 5 halibut, 5 barracuda, 27 rockfish, 1 dolphin.

SEAL BEACH—196 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,508 sand bass, 38 calico bass, 204 rock cod, 3 barracuda, 4 yellowtail, 3 halibut, 30 bonito, 47 anglers on barge caught 3 sand bass, 30 perch, 12 mackerel, 580 herring, 620 white croaker.

22ND ST.—41 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 10 calico bass, 10 blue bass, 2 halibut, 13 sheepstern, 1 sculpin.

RELMONT FIKE—72 anglers on 3 boats caught 31 calico bass, 500 sand bass, 20 barracuda, 2 halibut, 1 yellowtail, 28 rock cod, 19 sculpin; 48 anglers on barge caught 1 sand bass, 1 barracuda, 2 halibut, 25 perch, 540 white croaker, 210 herring.

E.S. SPORTFISHING—81 anglers on 4 boats caught 6 barracuda, 416 bass, 12 bonito, 10 sheepstern.

The 19-year-old Miss Walker, a pre-med student at Edinburgh University, beat Miss Semple, 2 and 1, after being two-down at the turn.

The U.S. star beat Miss Walker in a June semi-final match enroute to the British Women's Amateur title.

The United States and British Isles teams were even, with 1½ points each, after the morning's three Scotch foursome matches. The team of Semple-Hill came from behind to halve one match, creating the tie.

Playground softball

I.R. playground softball—Boys A: Bunkin 13, Lee 1, Bryant 15, Wardlaw 3; Emerson 13, El Dorado 8, Boys B: Kettering 9, Fremont 6, Bryant 7, Stearns 0; Emerson No. 1, 7; Emerson No. 2, 5; Wilbur 7, Veterans 1; Boys D: MacArthur 10, Lee 3; Fremont 8, Kettering 4; Newcombe 7, Cumberly 6; King Park 15, Veterans 2; Trek 3; Emerson 1; Bixby School 9, El Dorado 7; Tucker 12, Stearns 3; Silverado 6; Cabrillo 2; King School 8; Ramona 1; Carmelites 0; Scherer Park 3; Hewittwell 13, Wardlaw 2; Pan Am 12, Henry 2.

Soccer results

Friday's Results
Bastion 1, Philadelphia 0.
Baltimore 3, Toronto 2.
Miami 1, Dallas 0 (tiebreaker).
(Only games scheduled)

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SCRIBE NO 'HIT' WITH LOU BROCK

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—It may be sometime before St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Lou Brock grants an interview to Bob Smizik, baseball writer for the Pittsburgh Press.

Smizik, official scorer Thursday night, charged Pirate outfielder Dave Parker with an error on a line drive hit by Brock in the sixth inning. Parker came in on the ball and it went over his head.

Although the Cardinals won, 5-2, they took exception to the ruling, saying Brock should have been given a hit.

When Smizik entered the Cardinals dressing room after the game, Brock told him to "get out."

"I've as much right in here as you," Smizik snapped.

Brock took a step towards Smizik but Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst intervened and Brock stepped back.

Brock then blasted Smizik vocally and the writer thought it best to retreat.

IOC adds bylaw on 'pro' athlete

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Publicity contracts and remuneration of athletes seeking to compete in Olympic Games are permitted with limitations in the final draft of Olympic rule 26 on eligibility published Friday by the executive board of the International Olympic Committee.

The limitations essentially are that an athlete's publicity gains must go to the national sports organization to which the athlete is bound, and all money he is given must come from them.

The draft will be presented at the next meeting in Vienna Oct. 20-24, when the IOC must choose between two definitions of an athlete barred from Olympic Games on grounds of professionalism. One version says a competitor must not "be or have been a professional in any sport."

The NCAA recently ruled that an athlete can be a pro in one sport and an amateur in another.

But the draft published

by the IOC includes a possible alternative to the bylaw saying a competitor must not be or have been a pro except with the agreement of the International Sports Federation and approval of the IOC.

A competitor also is banned when he permits himself or his feats to be used for advertising "other than when his or her international federation, national Olympic committee or national federation enters into a contract."

Also drafted were provisions for severe sanctions against drug offenders. The draft rules say an athlete found guilty of taking drugs or merely refusing a dope test—will be eliminated from the Games and deprived of medals, and a team on which one or more members are guilty may be disqualified.

The team competition in question will also be forfeited, but innocent team members may compete individually, with the approval of the IOC. All women athletes also must comply with prescribed sex tests.

Touring U.S. spikers set three records

KARLSTAD, Sweden (UPI)—American athletes set three track records in the annual Tingsvalla track and field games Friday night when Al Feuerbach, Steve Williams and Charles Foster won their events. Feuerbach, the world shotput record holder from the Pacific Coast Track Club of Long Beach, won his specialty with a 70-foot effort. George Woods, double Olympic silver medalist, was second at 68 feet, nine inches.

Williams, a sophomore at San Diego State, led from start to finish in winning the 100 meter dash in 10.0 seconds, one tenth of a second ahead of fellow countryman Steve Reddick.

Foster, from North Carolina Central, eclipsed the meet record by three-tenths of a second with a time of 13.6 seconds in winning the 110 meters high hurdles.

Napoles meets Lewis in title fight today

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Power-punching Jose Napoles of Mexico, the world welterweight champion, defends his title tonight against Hedgemon Lewis of Los Angeles, a rival almost as proficient at stopping opponents.

The Cuban-born, 34-year-old Napoles, now in his second reign as 147-pound champion, has won 69 fights since beginning his pro career in 1958. Of those, 48 were by knockouts. He has lost five times.

The 28-year-old Lewis, getting his second shot at Napoles for the title, has 51 victories, including 25 by knockouts, and only four setbacks in his pro career that began in 1966.

In their first meeting, at Los Angeles on Dec. 14, 1971, Napoles pounded out a 15-round decision over Lewis.

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ANGELS

(Continued from Page C-1)

prior to the start of the seventh as the rain fell in torrents. Moments later Rivers went down as he hit the bag at first and Maloney immediately called a halt.

"Conditions were unplayable and I told him so," Williams said. "It got steadily worse and I didn't want anybody hurt."

But Rivers was. "I pulled a hamstring," Mick the Quick said. "You couldn't run out there. My feet went out from under me several times."

Minnesota's Larry Hise also came up with a hamstring injury.

The Angels scored three times in the fourth inning and Ed Figueroa made them stand up—but barely.

Rudy Meoli launched the Angel assault against lefthanded Dave Goltz with a leadoff double and Frank Robinson singled for a run. After a walk to Lohoud, both Bruce Bochte and Bobby Valentine contributed run-scoring singles.

Bobby Darwin cracked his 17th homer—fourth off Angel pitching in three games—for Minnesota's first run in the fourth while Doyle's rain-induced error, a walk and Hise's single made it 3-2 in the fifth.

Two Twins—Eric Soderholm in the first and Rod Carew in the fifth—stumbled and fell on the basepaths and were tagged out, while Rivers was deprived of a stolen base when he collapsed in the mud during the fifth and had to scramble back to first.

"It was kinda like playing in quicksand," Doyle concluded.

ANGEL ANGLES: A group of grubby Angels were obliged to arrive at the dreadful hour of 5:30 a.m. to catch a bus to the airport for a flight to Kansas City where they'll meet the Royals this afternoon. Player representative Nolan Ryan was sent on ahead because he's pitching today but it is likely the Angels players will file a grievance over the rain-induced delay. The Angels are complaining that a charter flight should have been provided after Friday's game. The Twins have drawn only 428,000 this year, lowest attendance count in the American League. Only the San Francisco Giants have drawn fewer in the majors. Rumors persist that Cal Vin Griffith wants to take his club to the Superdome in New Orleans if the proper contractual arrangements can be worked out. As of the moment, Superdome officials have established what amounts to prohibitive rental fees for football and baseball.

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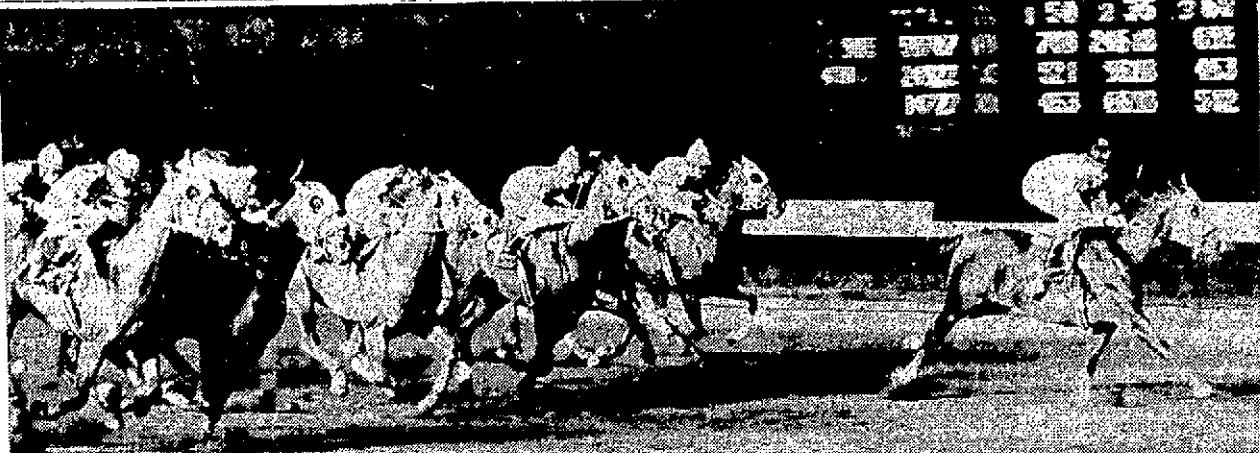
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Catchajet leads Kindergarten pack

Catchajet, shown capturing last week's trials, would settle for repeat performance in tonight's \$110,700 Kindergarten Stakes at Los Alamitos. Hoping to make it six in a row for fillies in the

Kindergarten, Catchajet faces nine other outstanding 2-year-olds in 20th running of 400-yard dash.

Tab Easy Date in Kindergarten

Leading qualifier Easy Date will be striving to keep a filly winning streak alive tonight when she joins nine of the nation's finest 2-year-olds in the 20th running of the \$110,700 Kindergarten Stakes at Los Alamitos. Fillies have won five in a row and seven of the last nine Kindergarten dashes and Easy Date is the pre-race favorite to keep that string intact although she will have plenty of support with five of the top six qualifiers of the distaff variety.

Trainer Jim McArthur will be looking for his second Kindergarten victory in the past three years when he saddles the probable favorite in the 400-yard dash. Easy Date brings the fastest qualifying time into the race won by her grandsire, Jet Deck, 12 years ago. The daughter of former world champion Easy Jet breezed to a two-length triumph over Cupid's Copy in her division of last week's Kindergarten trials, covering the distance in 19.97 seconds.

Her time not only placed her 27 of a second faster than her nearest rival, Crimson Angel, but also left her just .07 of a second short of Jet Deck's Kindergarten record set in 1962. Others in the lineup include Laderago, Spencer's Choice, Cupid's Copy, Catchajet, Dickey's Fire Risk, Alaque, Dandy Duplicate and Go Zip Rocket.

Crimson Copy had the second fastest time when she was the winner of the second division of the trials in 20.24 seconds. The daughter of Alamitos Bar had finished fifth in the \$131,000 Bay Meadows Futurity but had failed to show her top form until the trials last week. Laderago, the only colt among the top six, is hoping to become the first male since Charging Mack (1968) to win the Kindergarten. Laderago qualified in 20.26 seconds for the finals.

A racing rarity, a triple deadheat for the win, forced an amazing six Exacta payoffs Friday night in the evening's sixth race. Majestic Chic, Everetts Bar Bob and 2-1 favorite Dandy Dana all hit the wire at the same time, running the 440 yards in 22.51 seconds.

BETZ (22)	MASON (23)	HARDIN (20)	HOLLY (2)	Consensus (13)
1. Gredan W. Bibbick	1. Gredan W. Bibbick	1. Bibbick W. Bibbick	1. Bibbick W. Bibbick	1. Bibbick W. Bibbick
2. Viva Amer. Bart's Eld	2. Viva Amer. Bart's Eld	2. Viva Amer. Bart's Eld	2. Viva Amer. Bart's Eld	2. Viva Amer. Bart's Eld
3. Malsodon	3. Malsodon	3. Malsodon	3. Malsodon	3. Malsodon
4. Bold Start	4. Bold Start	4. Bold Start	4. Bold Start	4. Bold Start
5. Undoneg	5. Undoneg	5. Undoneg	5. Undoneg	5. Undoneg
6. Mister Riv	6. Mister Riv	6. Mister Riv	6. Mister Riv	6. Mister Riv
7. Bold Ballet	7. Bold Ballet	7. Bold Ballet	7. Bold Ballet	7. Bold Ballet
8. China Silk	8. China Silk	8. China Silk	8. China Silk	8. China Silk
9. Fleet Grou	9. Fleet Grou	9. Fleet Grou	9. Fleet Grou	9. Fleet Grou

ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1974
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
10th day of 43-day meet

7362—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$4,500. Allow.

GREYHOUND, Purse \$4,500. Allow.

7363—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$4,500. Allow.

GREYHOUND, Purse \$4,500. Allow.

7364—THIRD RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds. Purse \$4,500. Allow.

GREYHOUND, Purse \$4,500. Allow.

7365—FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$4,500. Allow.

GREYHOUND, Purse \$4,500. Allow.

7366—FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs, 2-year-olds. Purse \$4,500. Allow.

GREYHOUND, Purse \$4,500. Allow.

7367—SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds. Purse \$4,500. Allow.

GREYHOUND, Purse \$4,500. Allow.

7368—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds. Purse \$4,500. Allow.

GREYHOUND, Purse \$4,500. Allow.

7362—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$4,500. Allow.	7363—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$4,500. Allow.	7364—THIRD RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds. Purse \$4,500. Allow.	7365—FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$4,500. Allow.	7366—FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs, 2-year-olds. Purse \$4,500. Allow.	7367—SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 2-year-olds. Purse \$4,500. Allow.	7368—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds. Purse \$4,500. Allow.
1. Gredan W. Bibbick	1. Gredan W. Bibbick	1. Bibbick W. Bibbick	1. Bibbick W. Bibbick	1. Bibbick W. Bibbick	1. Bibbick W. Bibbick	1. Bibbick W. Bibbick
2. Viva Amer. Bart's Eld	2. Viva Amer. Bart's Eld	2. Viva Amer. Bart's Eld	2. Viva Amer. Bart's Eld	2. Viva Amer. Bart's Eld	2. Viva Amer. Bart's Eld	2. Viva Amer. Bart's Eld
3. Malsodon	3. Malsodon	3. Malsodon	3. Malsodon	3. Malsodon	3. Malsodon	3. Malsodon
4. Bold Start	4. Bold Start	4. Bold Start	4. Bold Start	4. Bold Start	4. Bold Start	4. Bold Start
5. Undoneg	5. Undoneg	5. Undoneg	5. Undoneg	5. Undoneg	5. Undoneg	5. Undoneg
6. Mister Riv	6. Mister Riv	6. Mister Riv	6. Mister Riv	6. Mister Riv	6. Mister Riv	6. Mister Riv
7. Bold Ballet	7. Bold Ballet	7. Bold Ballet	7. Bold Ballet	7. Bold Ballet	7. Bold Ballet	7. Bold Ballet
8. China Silk	8. China Silk	8. China Silk	8. China Silk	8. China Silk	8. China Silk	8. China Silk
9. Fleet Grou	9. Fleet Grou	9. Fleet Grou	9. Fleet Grou	9. Fleet Grou	9. Fleet Grou	9. Fleet Grou

DEL MAR RESULTS

(Also runs listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: Exportation, Rosales, 4:20.34.40.32.40. Sunset King, Feltton, 11:20.3.50. Nighty Sorehead, 11:20.3.40. Time—1:10.35. Also ran: Bold and Broke, Track Shark, Lover's Fool, Plum Lake, Jolly Midway and Zubrowka.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs: Wine Label, Valdez, 3:30.2.60.2.40. Cremello, Diaz, 3:30.2.60.2.40. Elly Grey, Menz, 3:30.2.60.2.40. Time—1:11.35. Also ran: Got No Rhyme, Tornado Mist, Bubbling Water, Buzz Dazz, Her Idea and Cal Jon Doll.

THIRD RACE—1 mile: Near Delight, Telera, 6:20.4.00.4.00. Near Delight, Telera, 6:20.4.00.4.00. Solano Beach, Toro, 7:00. Time—1:11.15. Also ran: Our Har-keel, Royal Pump, Picture Perfect, Miss Kasepohl, Squishie, Dusty River, Sniff The Wire, Nevada Poopy, Misty Mink.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs: Miss Cat Poo, Diaz, 27.50.11.00.11.00. In Person, Valdez, 24.60.10.00. Time—1:52.75. Also ran: Miss Petrone, Blommond, Fleeter, Patient Doctor, Bombola, Nordic Chief, World of Sport.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs: Dandylion, Toro, 2:40.2.40.2.40. Liliashooler, Purine, 2:40.2.40.2.40. Gourmel Lark, Shoemaker, 3:00. Time—1:09.25. Also ran: Muffy C.C., Stron, A.L. PAID \$23.50.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile: Solar Discy, Telera, 54.40.12.80.4.40. Bloom 11, Shoemaker, 4:40.1.50.1.50. Jimmy Ribs, Pineda, 4:40.1.50.1.50. Time—1:49.75. Also ran: Dolly, Gilroy, Decorator Brook, Golden

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Total handle—\$1,221,310. Attendance—11,602.

Mason's specials

AT DEL MAR

BEST BET—Bold Ballet in seventh.

BEST CHANCE BET—June Too in first.

PREFERRED PARLAY—Bold Start to Bold Ballet.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Rising Fast in fifth.

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST—Malsodon in third.

CLOCKER'S TIP—Happy Stripes in fourth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Doutling in eighth.

DAVID DOUBTLE WHEEL HORSE—Viva America in second.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Rising Fast in fifth.

Ballet is Del Mar favorite

Combined News Services

Bold Ballet will try for the first stakes win of her career today when she faces nine rivals in the \$20,000-added San Clemente Stakes at Del Mar. Bold Ballet's opposition includes Shah's Envoy, who won a recent allowance event but was disqualified for interfering; Chalk Face, Polka Dot Veil, Heather Road and Sweet Rambling, who all finished behind Shah's Envoy in the race. Heather Road, the second finisher, was declared the winner.

Rounding out the field today are Sir Gaylord's Lady, T.V. Aglo, Sweet Rapoport and Lilac Rouquet. With 10 starters, the gross purse would be \$22,500 and the winner's share \$13,550.

Fernando Toro will ride Bold Ballet in the 1 1/16-mile event on the turf course. Bold Ballet, a narrow loser in the La Propana Stakes at Hollywood Park, has three allowance race victories to her credit.

Selecting, a Bing Crosby Handicap candidate, sharpened his speed for that dash Friday with a convincing three-length triumph in the featured \$10,000 Hope Guild Purse before 11,602 onlookers.

Outrun early, Selecting, under jockey Steve Valdez, wore down pacesetters Melos and Tower East to tally in a fast 1:08.4/5, returning \$4.20, \$2.80 and \$2.20. It was Selecting's second win in 14 starts this year.

Little Current, the stretch-running Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner, highlights the nation's thoroughbred racing scene today when he returns to competition at Monmouth Park in the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational Handicap.

The Invitational, for 3-year-olds at 1 1/4 miles, marks the first start in nearly two months for the Darby Dan Farm colt who has been freshened since he sped to a seven-length victory in the Belmont Stakes June 8.

Little Current, who finished fifth in the Kentucky Derby, will shoulder top weight of 127 pounds in the Invitational and is expected to rule a heavy favorite.

BETZ'S BEST

AT DEL MAR

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Malsodon in 3rd.

BEST BET—Mister Riv in 4th.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Always Delight in 7th.

WIN PARLAY—Viva America in 2nd to Bold Start in 4th.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Lilac in 1st.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Total handle—\$1,221,310. Attendance—11,602.

Mason's specials

AT DEL MAR

BEST BET—Bold Ballet in seventh.

BEST CHANCE BET—June Too in first.

PREFERRED PARLAY—Bold Start to Bold Ballet.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Rising Fast in fifth.

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST—Malsodon in third.

CLOCKER'S TIP—Happy Stripes in fourth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Doutling in eighth.

DAVID DOUBTLE WHEEL HORSE—Viva America in second.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Rising Fast in fifth.

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1974	FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.	4th day of 43-day meet
444—FIRST RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$1600.	445—SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$1600.	446—THIRD RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$1600.
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LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1974	Clear, track fast	First Post 7:45 P.M.	4th day of 43-day meet
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449—SIXTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$1600.

444—FIRST RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$1600.

445—SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$1600.

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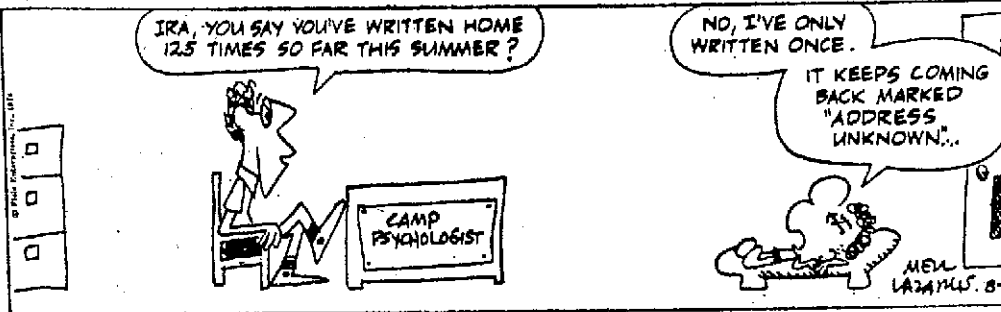
449—SIXTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$1600.

By Johnny Hart L'IL ABNER



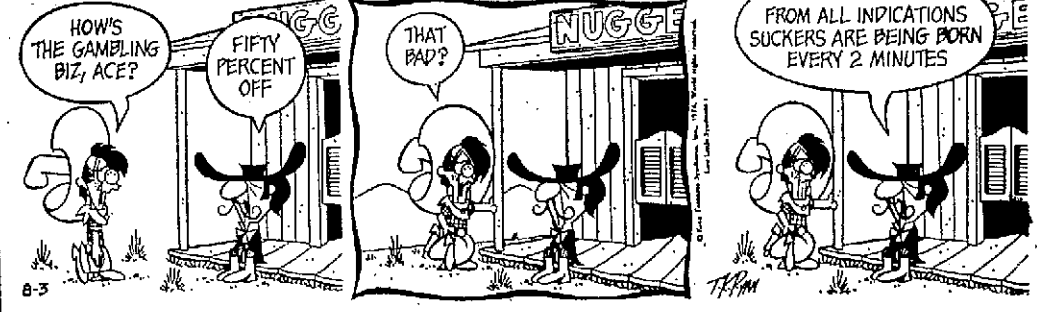
MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



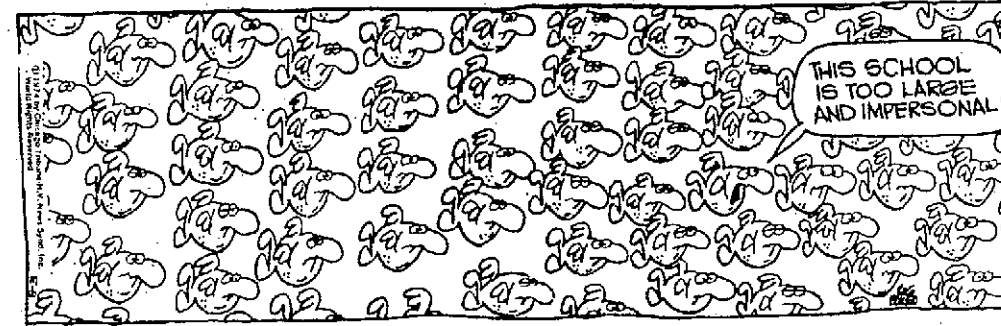
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

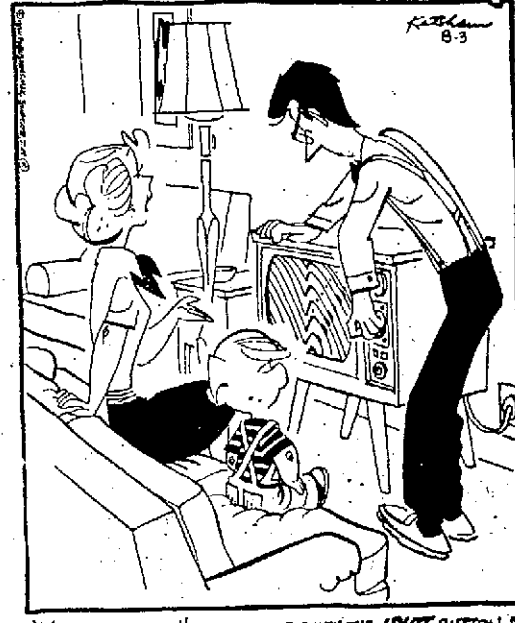
By Hank Ketchum

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Gruber



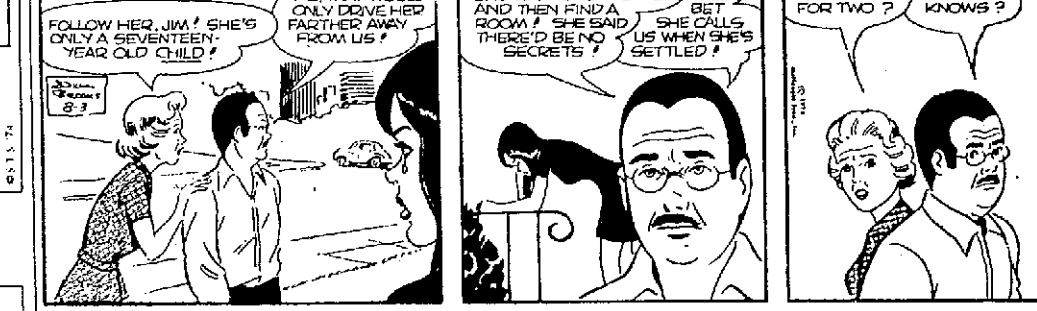
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



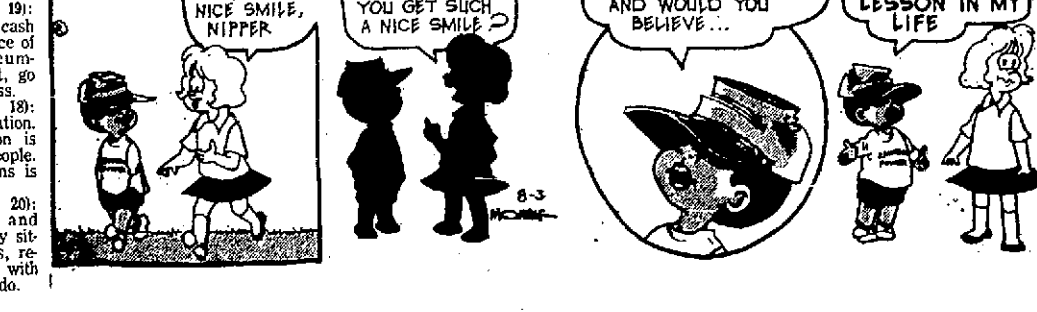
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

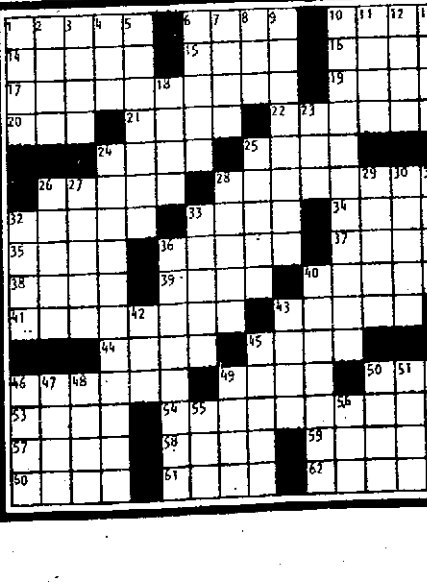
By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Desert sights
 - 6 College court
 - 10 Unendangered
 - 14 Encore
 - 15 Press earnestly
 - 16 Mores, for short
 - 17 Necessity, Latin style
 - 19 Reverse
 - 20 Passionate
 - 21 Vernacular relatives
 - 22 Lessens
 - 24 Wait
 - 25 Heavenly figure
- DOWN
- 28 Bear
 - 29 Raised road
 - 32 Measure of closeness
 - 34 Please, carefull
 - 35 Troubles
 - 38 Bridge
 - 39 Four some
 - 39 Range
 - 38 Baghdad's country
 - 39 Pasha and Muhammad
 - 40 Post
 - 41 Open-shop
 - 43 Pleasure craft
- 44 Scaleless fishes- 45 Call
- 46 Dives
- 48 Medicinal lozenge
- 50 Greek letter
- 53 Monster
- 54 Want of transparency
- 57 Tolstoy and XIII
- 58 Cordage fiber
- 59 Onkel's wife
- 60 Cardinal numbers
- 61 Basketball move
- 62 Assembly of ecclesiastics
- 63 ODDLY
- 1 Singer Johnny
- 2 Currency premium
- 3 Hypocrisy
- 4 Ligate
- 5 Ask
- 6 Shudder
- 7 Cinerary receptacles
- 8 Long, long
- 9 Render unfit for drinking
- 10 Fiddler's domain
- 11 Charley's
- 12 Dwindle
- 13 Selves
- 16 Wavy; her
- 23 Roulette bet
- 24 Rude speech
- 25 Goes well
- 26 UAR city
- 27 Man's name
- 28 Room at sea
- 29 Excellence
- 30 Red as
- 31 Solar or Julian
- 32 Ostentatious
- 33 Luminous rings
- 36 Descends fast
- 40 Young birds
- 42 Clear
- 43 Korean river
- 45 Cotton cloth
- 46 Shock
- 47 Molding
- 48 Golfbag member
- 49 Central or Hyde
- 50 Neighbor of Ark
- 51 Regarding
- 52 Previously owned
- 55 Kind of soup
- 56 Refusal

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:



SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "O"

OMNIVEOROUS ROTCAFLO
RKLKLYSEIUQESBOOXO
IBSEZINEGYXOBLRHYBO
SSUZYIKGUMYIZIOMLUO
OEOURMUDBATRSBEOOZP
MQIOEGDOHOIOSNQPIER
EURBORPPORCUEUOPRLO
ZIBANOSUOROVINMOONB
IEOPRUQYQUPQOLBOTUI
NHRPQEYBSOOAKUNKAOO
AOPPSNIAIZKMNOSIROU
GOPBHNUMRAYUQOLBORS
YRTOCAFLOZKKLEZULPD
XPPHOUZALUOAKUNOPRM
OMNINORISOMOAKUNOOR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

OAKUM OLFACTORY ORATORIO
ORLOQUY OMNIVOROUS ORISON
OBSEQUIES OPOCITY OUZEL
OHM OPPROBRIOUS OXYGENIZE

Monday ???

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Consolidation, simplification are your bywords as you continue your encounter with today's confused world.

Aries (March 21-April 19): An early start gets you through the customary Sunday observances. Later in the day you have to take special care for the sensitivity of those around you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): All seems fine early -- just be prepared to turn aside from a sudden squally mood. Use your most persuasive coaxing to keep things on the track.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Relax while less agile minds sort out matters which puzzle them, or better, proceed with your own affairs calmly. Travel only with extra courtesy and caution.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your money has swift wings and your wallet no safety catch working. Those who care about you don't need extravagance to prove your feelings.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're not exactly easy to get along with today, so hold up a little, give yourself and others a better chance. Later hours reward you for self-discipline.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): For single Virgoans this Sunday is memorable in its potentials.

once the morning is over. For others, it's a good workout in traversing the extremes of ongoing relationships.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get off by yourself when you can and relax. Your friends have a tremendous amount of energy to burn off -- no harm done, no great gain.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Set yourself on the right course of self-discipline in a good personal appearance. The several phases of this interesting Sunday follow swiftly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Curb your impatience. The day grows richer in experience and excitement as you pursue long hoped for goals -- romance, sentimental ventures.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You must lay out extra cash this Sunday, in consequence of unplanned beneficial circumstances. Be a good sport, go ahead without making a fuss.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek agreement, cooperation. Much patient explanation is needed among certain people. Attending health conditions is worth all your bother, too.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid emotional stress and physical fatigue by simply sitting out earlier activities, resolving to take your time with those things you decide to do.

The word's out!

Ferraro 'wouldn't take gift'

Debs' hint of aid to councilman angers Edelman

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles City Councilman John Ferraro—a candidate for the Third District supervisorial seat being vacated by retiring Ernest Debs—said Friday he has no intention of accepting any money from a \$100,000 Debs political "gift" fund.

Ferraro, a former USC football star, said he had not discussed transfer of any of the money with Debs and suggested the "best use" of the money might be made in giving it away to charity.

Controversy over giving some of the money to Ferraro arose Thursday when Debs revealed to newsmen he had about \$100,000 raised as a "gift" for him at a \$100-a-plate birthday dinner at the Century Plaza Hotel in February 1973.

DEBS NOTED he could do anything he wanted with the money because it was a gift but said he had not spent any of it and had not yet discussed with the small dinner committee controlling the funds how to spend them.

However, he noted he probably would use some of the money to "reward my political friends and punish my political enemies." Though he did not specifically say he would give Ferraro money, Debs did note that Ferraro was his friend and that he has already endorsed the former football star in the race for his seat.

Reports of the Debs statement brought a swift response from Los Angeles City Councilman Ed Edelman, Ferraro's opponent in the runoff election, who told a press conference Friday, "Ferraro is a willing puppet of Mr. Debs."

Edelman said Debs considers him a political enemy because he had the "audacity" to run against the veteran supervisor adding, "and now I am to be punished. However, the voters rejected Debs' endorsement of Ferraro in the primary and I think they will reject it again in November."

(Edelman took 32 per cent of the votes in the primary, compared to Ferraro's 25 per cent.)

Ferraro later chided Edelman for his use of the description "willing puppet," saying, "That kind of language is unbecoming to someone who is absent from the council so much. A lot of people have given him the nickname 'Lazy Ed,' and I think it's very appropriate."

Ferraro stressed that Debs has no control over him even though he welcomed the veteran supervisor's endorsement.

ASKED IF he thought Debs' statements hurt his chances, Ferraro said, "I don't know if it hurts me. Let me say this, that Mr. Debs is a free man. I have no control over him. I can't ask him to keep quiet anymore than he can tell me to keep quiet. He has no control over me."

Noting that Edelman was trying to make Debs a central issue of the campaign, Ferraro said, "Somebody ought to wise him up and tell him the race is between Ferraro and Edelman."

At one point in Edelman's press conference, he referred to the Debs money as a "slush fund." Ferraro said he objected to use of the term, saying it was "a common practice for an incumbent politician to raise money for a forthcoming campaign."

Ferraro noted that Debs was planning to seek reelection at the time the dinner was held and it wasn't until about a year later that he decided to retire for medical reasons on the advice of his doctors. Debs is now 71.

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Obituaries-Funerals

ASHCRAFT, Anna E. Age 92. Survived by sons, George and James Ashcraft; daughters, Mrs. Ethel Crain and Mrs. Virginia Quimby; and 7 grandchildren. Graveside services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Park, Sponberg Mortuary directing.

BAIRD, Florence L. Age 86 of Fullerton. Survived by sons, Wendell, Marion, Scott and George Baird; daughters, Mrs. Maurine Campbell, Mrs. Deon Caldwell, Mrs. Florence Christ; 22 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

BERUTKO, Leon. Service will be held in Bellflower Mortuary Chapel, Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Interment Rose Hills Memorial Park. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary, 867-1778.

BETTS, Irene. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

BOLES, Michael W. Age 12. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boles; brother, John Jr.; sister, Cynthia Boles; grandfather, Mr. Homer Boles; grandmother, Lena Evans. Visitation Saturday until 5:00 p.m. Service and interment Pittsburgh, Penn. Hunter Mortuary directing.

CANAHUATI, Maria Eugenia. From Huntington Beach. Passed away July 30, age 28. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klamm; son, Alex Canahuati; brothers, Gregory and Anthony Klamm; and sister, Belinda Klamm. Rosary Friday evening, 8:00 p.m. Funeral Mass Saturday, 10:00 a.m. both at St. Pancratius Church in Lakewood. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

CARLSON, Ida. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

CHAMBERS, Helen. Born 65 years ago in Indiana. Survived by nephews, Harold Chambers of Long Beach and John Charles Chambers of Lakewood; niece, Rosemary Blyth of Long Beach. Private graveside service, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

COMSTOCK, Lola I. Died July 17. Survived by step-son, John Comstock; cousin, Mrs. Clarence Werner. Graveside service Monday, 10:30 a.m. at Rose Hills Memorial Park with Holton & Son Mortuary directing.

CROWLEY, John Raymond. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

DIPIETRO, Emilio. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

DYKEMA, Henry. Born 69 years ago in Illinois. Survived by wife, F. Marion Dykema of Long Beach; daughter, Jean Wheeler of Westminster; sisters, Gertrude Cooper and Susan Cooper, both of Indiana. Was a member of the Palos Verdes Lodge No. 389 F.&A.M., past patron, Henrietta Chapter No. 162 O.E.S. West Chicago, Illinois. Service Monday 7:30 p.m. with Palos Verdes Lodge No. 389 F.&A.M. conducting at Mottell's Mortuary.

ELLIS, Lela Katherine. (Fylpa). Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

EMMONS, Harry R. Active in the jewelry business for 30 years in Long Beach with American Jewelry Company. Mr. Emmons was well known for his activities with the Long Beach Police Motor Patrol Association where he was a 23 year member and also served as Director and Trustee. He is also a veteran of World War II having served with the Army Air Corps. He is survived by wife, Kay; sons, Richard H. and Robert S. Emmons; mother, Ann Emmons; aunts, Rose Kirschner, Minnie Cohn, Bessie Seeley and Lillian Cohn; uncles, Ben (Sylvia) Cohn and Marvin (Dorothy) Segal. Funeral Services Monday, 12 noon, Church of Our Fathers at Forest Lawn Cypress directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Friends may call Saturday, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday, 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. at Dilday Family, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

FARNSWORTH, Oscar Delmar. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

GEISMAN, Lillian. Louise of Long Beach passed away July 30, age 55. Survived by husband, Lawrence; sister, Mrs. Mildred Gardner. Services Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

GORMAN, Isaac. Passed away July 30, age 61. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Peggy Ann Gates; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Wolfe and Mrs. Margaret Gorman; brothers, Daniel Gorman and William Gorman. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

GRAHAM, Glenn F. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

HAMILTON, Sarah C. Service Monday 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

HOLLAND, Alice. Service Saturday 1:00 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

JOHNSON, Gabriel Franklin "Gabe." Age 72 of Garden Grove, passed away July 27th. He is survived by sisters, Ruth L. Greene and Elizabeth Raly; step-son, Robert F. LaBonte. Chapel service and interment Monday, 3:00 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery.

JONES, Helen Ruth. Passed away August 2nd. A resident of Bellflower. Survived by daughter, Paula R. Hill; mother, Bessie Bruce; 1 sister, Mary Ann; and 1 grandchild. Services 11:30 a.m. Monday, Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

JONES, Richard A. (Ricky). Age 14 of Long Beach. Passed away July 30. Visitation Sunday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave., 438-1145. Graveside service Monday, 10:00 a.m. Good Shepherd Cemetery, Huntington Beach.

JUTRAS, Barbara Dorothy. Age 54 of Seal Beach, passed away August 1st. She is survived by husband, Richard E. sons, Richard E. II and Michael H. Jutras; mother, Fay Pack; sister, Beatrice Cooper; brother, Bert G. Pack; grandchildren, Jeffrey and Jennifer Jutras. Chapel service Monday, 1:30 p.m. at Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel. Private interment.

KEATING, Mary V. Age 81, passed away Tuesday. Survived by son, Dr. J. Keating; daughter, Evelyn Drewes; and 5 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday 9:00 a.m. Holy Innocents Church. Family suggests contributions to City of Hope.

LOVE, Owen Nelson. Born 84 years ago in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Survived by wife, Bessie of Long Beach; daughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson of Cypress; granddaughters, Mrs. David Potts of Long Beach and Mrs. Jim Kramer of Lakewood; grandsons, Norman Lucas Jr. of Redondo Beach and Steven R. Lucas of Miami, Florida; 3 great grandsons, Jeffrey Potts, Gregory Potts, Jon Kramer; 1 great granddaughter, Jennifer Kramer. Was a member of the Searchlight Lodge F.&A.M. No. 567. Services Monday 1:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

MARLITT, Charles. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

McMAHAN, Walker. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

METCALFE, Bertha M. Service Saturday 4:00 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

MUELLER, Pearle. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

ERNSBERGER, Forrest Raymond. Visitation Sunday 12 noon to 6:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary. Funeral services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel.

FORSETH, Katherine E. Hunter Mortuary, 422-1243.

GEISMAN, Lillian. Louise of Long Beach passed away July 30, age 55. Survived by husband, Lawrence; sister, Mrs. Mildred Gardner. Services Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

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MARLITT, Charles. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

McMAHAN, Walker. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

METCALFE, Bertha M. Service Saturday 4:00 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

MUELLER, Pearle. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

NORMAN, Louis B. (Hoop De Do). Service Tuesday 11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

OUTHIER, Lora Viola. Age 100, a resident of Long Beach since 1921. Survived by 4 children, Mrs. Helen Grimley of Porterville, Mr. Ralph Outhier of Garden Grove, Mr. Joe Outhier of Irvine and Mrs. Lois Landes of Long Beach; 6 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren; also a sister, Mrs. Lister of Iowa; and brother, Walter Webb of Iowa. Private services were held Friday, Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills, Whittier.

PAPACALOS, George A. Service Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Greek Orthodox Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

PARKER, Selma. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

PERRY, Amy. Died August 1. Survived by brothers, Jerry, Roy and Harold Crawford; 2 sisters, Ruth and Hulda Jennings. Service and interment in Labette, Kansas. Friends may call at Holton & Son Mortuary, Sunday, noon-8 p.m.

REINSCH, Marjorie L. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

SCHILLING, Harry J. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Elks officiating.

SCHNEIDER, Marguerite. Born 83 years ago in Oregon. Survived by several cousins. Services Monday 11:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

SCOTT, Jeanne. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

SUNDEEN, Nannie Johanna. Service Saturday 10:00 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

ULLERY, Oscar R. Service Saturday 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

VAN TASSEL, Ernest Gilbert. Of Paramount, passed away August 2, age 71. Survived by wife, Juanita; daughters, Mrs. Ernestine O'Riley, Mrs. Betty Ates and Mrs. Sharon Grace; sons, Bill, Gene, Jack and Claude; sisters, Mrs. Goldie Midcal, Mrs. Margaret Messke and Mrs. Bessie Walton; 19 grandchildren; and 1 great-granddaughter. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

WRIGHT, George Watson. Services in Baltimore, Maryland. Sponberg Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

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Funeral Directors 10

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY 10

Luyben Family Mortuary 10

TALK TO UTTER MCKINLEY 10

WHITE FUNERAL HOME 10

BROTHERS MORTUARY 10

B.W. COON FUNERAL HOME 10

ROSE HILLS MORTUARY 10

Florists 15

FLOWERS 15

ALL OCCASIONS 15

FAST SERVICE 15

VICTOR'S FLOWERS 15

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4322 Lincoln, Cypress 15

(714) 828-8066 15

Cemeteries and Mausoleums 20

SACRIFICE to settle estate. 20

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK 20

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK 20

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK 20

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK 20

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK 20

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WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK 20

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SINGLE People seeking Friendship
Join Beverly Social Club, P.O. Box
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Churches and Charities 65

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Rev. Stepien, Pastor
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Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
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Opportunity in Long Beach with
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Experienced Only
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ACCOUNTANT
OFFICE MANAGER
For busy retail home center.
Heavy experience required. Excel-
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Full time position now available
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Candidate will work in new Building environment
under excellent working conditions.
An excellent opportunity to work in
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LOST: F. Silky terrier, Gold-eyes, tags & collar, live in Blvd & Del Arroyo, We buy her, 422-4053 alt. 422-4054

LOST: Irish Setter, red plaid collar, on medication, Jenny, Bellflower area, 367-2009

LOST: M. Beagle Black-tan-white, 2 yrs. old, Vx Cherry-Red Area 423-0675

LOST: Dr. Stolem Chocolate Siamese, 1 mo., Red Collier, Male, Vx 3475 Falcon, Lb. Call 427-4120

LOST: Or Strayed from 1672 Locust 12 yrs. old, black, blue Point, area 425-ABIE-REWARD, 391-5716

LOST: TOY COLLIE, blk w-brwn eyes, 1 yr., 12 lbs., 100 lbs., Call: 422-4053 alt. 422-4054

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Drive small school bus for handicapped students. We will train you. Experience not needed. Now power steering, excellent wages, company paid medical life benefits. Good part time work.

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L.B. 380-4915 Carolee eyes

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Small salary, Driver exp. 591-5427

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Relief LVN 11-7 Night Shift

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LOST: 7424 Golden Falls Inn, French
POudrie, gray w/white tips, call
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REWARD: Sm. Parrot green w/yell-
ow & blue head. Naples area. 438-
2600
REWARD: White F. Puppy,
LB & B. 599-5552
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foot. Vic of Bixby Park. 438-5861
REWARD: Black Toy Poodle F.
black, 10 lbs. 1989, 438-5861
REWARD: 7 Yln St. Call 435-0482
FOUND: Check F. Vic Santa Fe &
438-5861
Found: 3 sheeter pump, Alandra
Bvld, black & brown 639-6932
FOUND: man's ring on Sandbarbe
between Walton & 28th. 439-5339
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JANITOR, semi-skilled man or wife,
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jobs at all times, specialize in
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\$570.00
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available & general maintenance

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Must have valid Calif. drivers li-
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We are a large mfg. Co. who need a
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Deliver floorcoverings, mats, Bobtail
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 credit account auditors.
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 Will train, part-time, 4 to 10 am.
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MANAGER TRAINEE
Exper. required in store business,
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HELPER DR. OFFICE
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Salary consistent w-skill 639-3475

HOSP Housekeeper
Wages \$2.15 to \$2.46/hr.
Hacienda Conv. Hosp. 434-4474

Hospital
Admitting Clerk
Knowledge of medical terminology &
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ful. Good typist with social poise to
work full time with willing to
work evenings & weekends. Mod-
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attractive salary and benefits pro-
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Dynamic growth has created excel-
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Equal opportunity employer

LVNS
Temporary position
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ON OUR DELUXE TREATMENT
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Open 7 days 10AM to 6PM
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RELAXING SWEDISH MASSAGE
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FRENCH Massages, steam baths,
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IF you don't want the results, shut
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Must have previous experience and transportation. Uniforms and equipment furnished. Paid vacation, paid vacation, shift differential.
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Position Open for Nuclear Med Tech on Sat. Shift perform various types of diagnostic & therapeutic radiology procedures. General knowledge of such procedures required. Must have good understanding of Radio-Isotope Pharmaceuticals

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Pleasant manner & good telephone
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Shipping-Receiving Clerk
Must know material handling, fork lift & familiar with steel, welding & machine shop parts. Mint benefits, 401K, profit sharing & growing machinery manufacturing company in South Gate area, near I-10 freeway. 38-4240.

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FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
Now hiring experienced people for the following jobs:

STEEL FAB WORK

Latent Old Men	\$6.33 Hr
Maint Mechanic	\$6.25 Hr
Filters	\$6.25 Hr
Welders	\$6.25 Hr
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Painters	\$5.88 Hr
Shear Oprs	\$5.80 Hr
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Will consider trainee people who have a minimum experience about 100 hrs. Co. paid medical insurance program including dental, hospital, vision & pension plans. Although we have a labor dispute in progress, we offer full time employment to qualified people.

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Steel Slitter Operator
UP TO \$4.48 HR

Precision Steel Slitter, capable of making own set ups.

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 UP TO \$6.30 PER HR
 ALL SHIFTS
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Full Time - Part Time
Field technicians. Both modal and
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 VAREC, INC. GARDEN CITY, N.Y.

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HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

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PAINTERS

Airless Painters for Spraying of

SHEAR & BRAKE MAN

Must make own set and read blue prints.

Day or Night Shift

Company Benefits

APPLY AT

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Combination Mig & Spick

Start \$12.50. Also need HEAVY-MAN

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WELDERS & FITTERS

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Apply: 7AM-3PM

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With turn & assembly knowledge,

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EXPERIENCED Linen Store Clerk

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MAN & WIFE - Retired for 38 yrs

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AIR COMPRESSORS, PORT. Good

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DAVIS & WELLS #1 Jolmer, mini

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TWO good Dredges 3' & 4' suction

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2x4 DISCOUNT LUMBER

2x4 & 2x6 No. 1 & 2, 3x4 & 3x6

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SILVER & Old Coins, picked, cash

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DON KOTT FORD 90 DAY SELL DOWN JAMBOREE!

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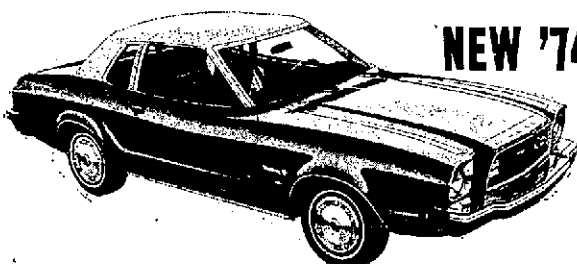
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FEATURING
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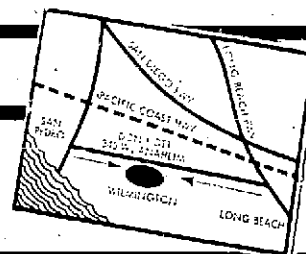
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NEW CARS

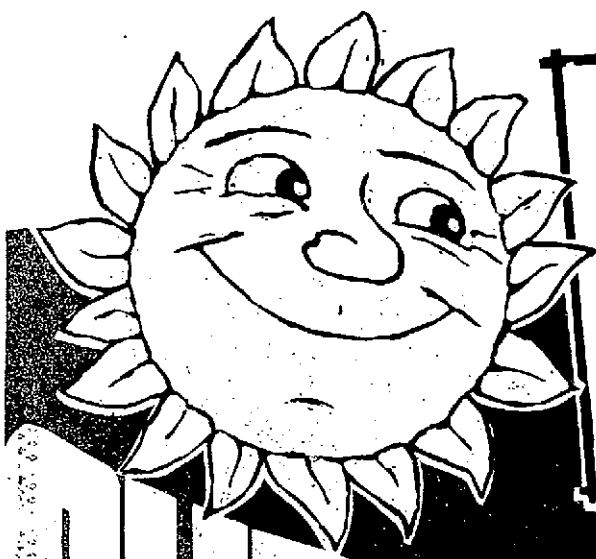
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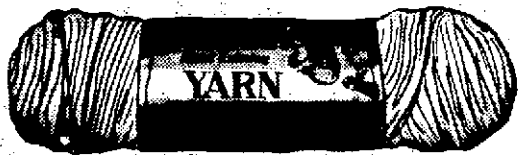
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4-ply, 4-oz. skein

Your choice of
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VIENNA SAUSAGE

IN ZIP-TOP ALUMINUM CAN

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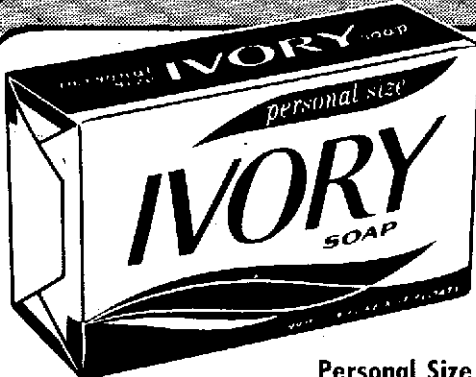
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Great for casseroles,
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So pure it floats.
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(corner of Katella & Euclid)

RIVERSIDE

3530 Adams Street
(Just off the Riverside Freeway)

LAKWOOD

4141 Woodruff Avenue
(corner of Woodruff & Carson)

LOS CERRITOS

119 Los Cerritos Center
(Located close to Sears)

CANOGA PARK

19735 Vanowen Street
(corner of Vanowen & Corbin)

NORTHridge

9301 Tampa Avenue
Northridge Fashion Center

EL CAJON

2760 Fletcher Parkway
at Navajo Road

CLAIREMONT

4829 Clairemont Drive
Clairemont Square, San Diego

DIAMOND BAR

300 So. Diamond Bar Blvd.
(Just off the Pomona Freeway)

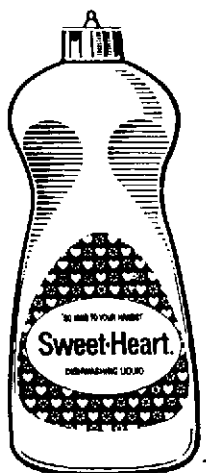
SANTA BARBARA

189 South Turnpike Road
at Hollister Avenue

BAKERSFIELD

2701 Ming Avenue - Valley Plaza
The original in Bakersfield since 1967

ALL PAY LESS STORES ARE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



So kind to your hands...

Sweet-Heart Liquid DETERGENT

For "squeaking clean" dishes with little effort.
The 22-oz. Size
PAY LESS 33c Value

25c LIMIT OF 4

CHECKERED DISH TOWELS

Thick, absorbant and attractive.
Choice of red, gold or green.

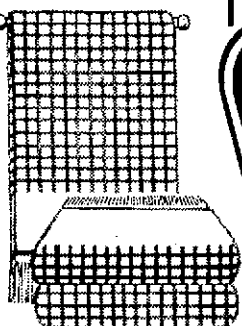
88c

PAY LESS SUPER VALUE

DISH CLOTH & POTHOLDER

Colors and checks match towels. Create your own sets.

49c



Great flavor for salads, sandwiches & cooked dishes...



Thank Goodness for Banquet Boned CHICKEN

5-oz. Can
LIMIT OF 6

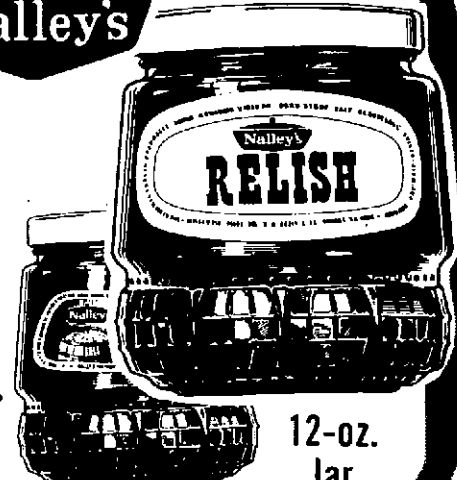
35c



SWEET RELISHES

Choice of:
• Hot Dog
• Hamburger
• Sweet Banquet

27c EA. **LIMIT OF 6 JARS**



SUPER DISCOUNT SALE



PLASTIC HANGERS

Durable plastic hanger with a metal free-spin hook.

PKG. of 6
Pay Less 1.29 Value

99c

Buy with CONFIDENCE at PAY LESS

Money-Back Guarantee

on every item purchased at Pay Less



HERSHEY'S Chocolate SYRUP

33c

The 16-oz. Can
Pay Less 39c Value



Taste the difference...

Melitta COFFEE MAKER
4.99 Value

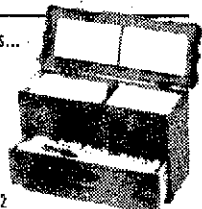
3.44



PAY LESS AUTOMATIC Toilet Bowl CLEANER
8-Oz. Size

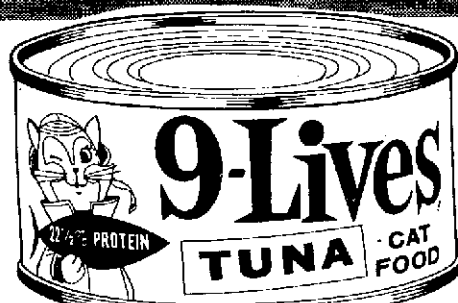
37c

ABC's for recipes...
Melwood RECIPE CHEST



Model RC-2
Compact organizer for all your recipes. Lift-top and drawer compartments.
Pay Less 4.49 Value

3.44



9-Lives CAT FOOD

All your cats favorite flavors!
Pay Less Special!
The 6 1/2-oz. Can

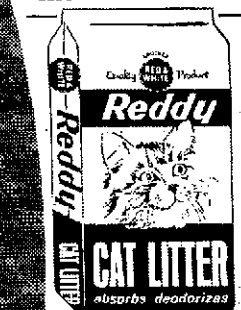
15c **LIMIT OF 12**

Quilted BEDSPREADS

Fully quilted permanent press bedspreads. Variety of colors! Machine washable polyester.

Twin Size
PAY LESS

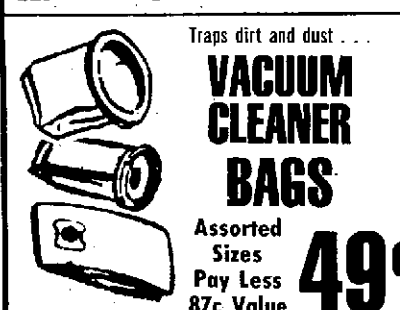
FULL 11.69
QUEEN 14.49
KING 16.69



Absorbs, deodorizes...
Red & White REDDY CAT LITTER

10-lb. BAG
59c Val.

39c



VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

Assorted Sizes
Pay Less 87c Value

49c

Works up to 4 months...
SHELL NO-PEST STRIP

Use indoors or on patios.

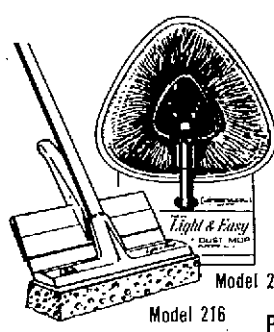
1.44 **LIMIT OF 12**



Improved fit comfort grip...
PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES

FREE Right or left glove with purchase of a pair.

97c



SPONGE & DUST cedar MOPS

Lightweight construction for your convenience. Clean-ups are quick and easy.

Model 261
Model 216
YOUR CHOICE
Pay Less

1.99

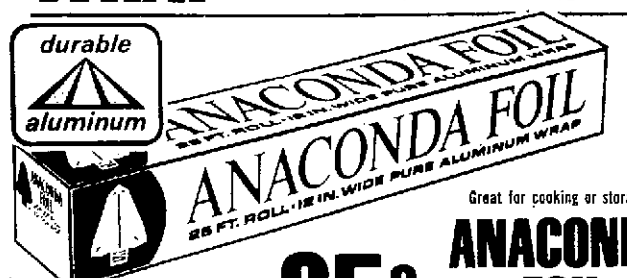


PAY LESS PLASTIC WRAP

Clear...easy to use...

200 sq. ft. roll
66 yds. x 12"
Pay Less 69c Value

47c



ANACONDA FOIL

Great for cooking or storage...

ANACONDA FOIL

25c

12-inch wide, 25 ft. length roll
29c Value



PAMPERS TODDLER 12-PACK
Pay Less 1.29 Value

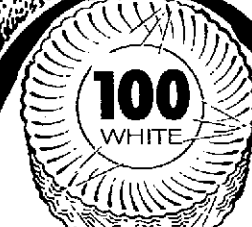
1.07



NEW! Cooking ease NON-STICK COOKING SPRAY

The 6-oz. Size

49c



100 9-INCH PAPER PLATES

PAY LESS 79c Value

66c



NEW! from Calgon
CLING FREE Anti-Static Fabric Softener

Just spray into the dryer.

The 7-oz. Size

79c



CAPTAIN'S CHAIR PADS with tie strings.

Assorted prints or solid colors.

1.89



3-Month Protection!
Vaporette

FLEA COLLAR

For Dogs and Cats
Pay Less 79c Value

49c

Rubbermaid BATH & SHOWER CADDY

Great catch-all for bathroom accessories.

Pay Less 1.98 Value

1.47

APPLIQUES For bathtubs. 1.98 Value

1.57



PAY LESS Brand AIR FRESHENER

For a fresh smelling, appealing atmosphere.

The 7-oz. Size

37c



PAY LESS Brand WINDOW CLEANER with AMMONIA

The 22-oz. Size

Pay Less 69c Value

49c



DISCOUNT SALE BEGINS TODAY...ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH

PAY LESS COSMETICS AND BEAUTY AIDS

Rely on your nearest PAY LESS DRUG STORE for the most complete selection of drug and beauty aids.
Brand Names plus PAY LESS LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Fast, easy
LILT
Push Button
HOME
PERMANENT
1 Application
1.49
PAY LESS
SUPER DISCOUNT

For beautiful eyes...
COVER GIRL
EYE MAKE-UP
• Mascara
• Thick Lash
• Long, W Lush
1.19

NEW! Natural wear...
MISS CLAIROL
Creme Formula
HAIR COLOR
The natural
looking
hair
coloring.
99c
PAY LESS

Softens even the toughest beards
COLGATE
INSTANT SHAVE
11-OUNCE CAN
Assorted Scents

PAY LESS
SUPER
DISCOUNT

33c
CAN



Protect your skin...
DOROTHY GRAY
DRY SKIN
CLEANSER
OR SALON
COLD CREAM
2.25
6-OZ. JAR
REG. 3.00

Rayette
AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
Your choice of
holding formula.
The 13-oz. Size
49c



Holds
3 times
longer...

CLAIROL
FINAL
NET

Non-Aerosol
HAIR
SPRAY

1.49 12-OUNCE
Keeps hair in place
all day.



The one with body...

TAME
CREME
RINSE
and **CONDITIONER**

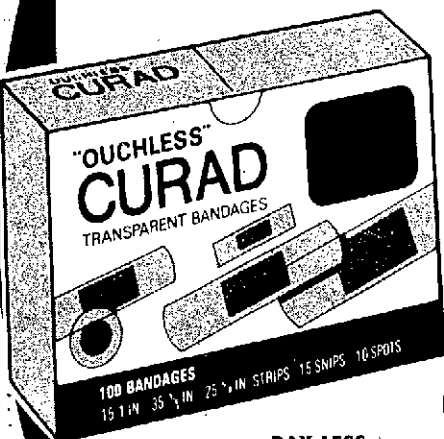
- REGULAR W/BODY
- LEMON
- BALSAM

99c 16-OUNCE
PAY LESS



PAY LESS HEALTH AIDS

Just in time to take care of those summer cuts and scrapes



CURAD
BOX OF 100
BANDAGES

The "Ouchless" bandages in assorted
sizes and shapes.

49c

PAY LESS
DISCOUNT PRICE

Choice of regular or mint flavors.

CREST TOOTH
PASTE



Helps prevent cavities with
regular brushing.
7-OUNCE
FAMILY SIZE

73c EA.

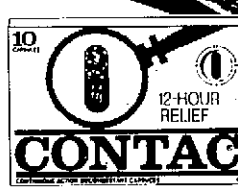
Soft, firm
absorbent
CURITY
SUPER
SOFT
PUFFS
For cosmetic, baby care
& home use.
BAG OF 260
PAY LESS
49c

For fast
relief...
Sinutab
For relief of sinus headache
and congestion
new! handy
foil
sealed tablets
30 TABLETS
1.39

Twin Tray
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
COTTON
SWABS
400 Swabs
79c

12-hour relief
CONTAC
CAPSULES

89c



10 CAPSULES
PAY LESS SPECIAL!

High Potency
THERAGRAN
M
VITAMIN
FORMULA
30 FREE WITH 100
PAY LESS
SPECIAL!
4.44

PLAYTEX
DISPOSABLE
NURSER BOTTLES
50 Bottles
PAY LESS
69c

BOTTLE
of 100
Excedrin
THE EXTRA-STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER
ANALGESIC TABLETS
Extra Strength
PAIN RELIEVERS
Low discount price
PAY LESS
1.09

PAY LESS OILY

NAIL POLISH
REMOVER
6-
OUNCE
BOTTLE
37c



WITH FREE DENTURE BATH
40 TABLETS



PAY LESS
DENTURE
CLEANSER
77c

Super Rich

PAY LESS
SUNTAN
LOTION
with
COCOA BUTTER
8-OUNCES



87c

Helps control dandruff symptoms
SELSUN BLUE
ANTI-DANDRUFF
SHAMPOO
Leaves hair easy to manage.
8-ounce size.
2.22

For pimples,
blackheads,
oily skin
& acne
FOSTEX
SKIN CLEANSER
CAKE
FORM
5-OZ.
LIQUID
87c
1.33



Adult Size
PEPSODENT
TOOTHBRUSH

• Soft • Medium • Hard

PAY
LESS
22c EA.



For colds...
TRIAMINIC
SYRUP
Prompt fast relief
from congestion.
4-OUNCE

1.19



HEALTH RITE
VITAMIN E
HAND & BODY
LOTION

8-OZ. JAR
PAY LESS
87c

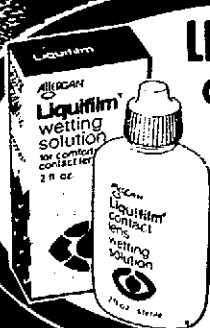
HEALTH RITE Vitamin E
SKIN OIL
One fluid ounce
3.33



LIQUIFILM

Contact Lens
WETTING SOLUTION
2-OUNCES

1.19



PAY LESS Brand
VITAMIN
C

250 MG
250 TABLETS
REGULAR
1.98
1.33



PAY LESS



PAY LESS Brand
RUBBING
ALCOHOL
16-OUNCE
PAY LESS
22c BTL.

PAY LESS Brand
VITAMIN
E

200 I.U.
100
TABLETS
REGULAR
3.99
2.77



PAY LESS SPECIAL!



PAY LESS Brand
ANTACID
SUSPENSION
12-OZ. LIQUID
PAY LESS
59c

PAY LESS GUARANTEES
EVERY PURCHASE!

7-BIG DAYS PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH.

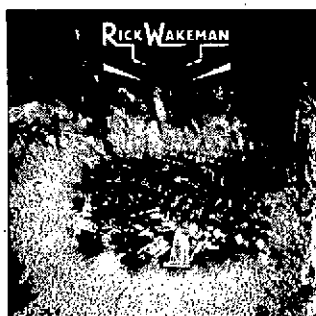
PAY LESS DISCOUNT RECORD DEPT. LP ALBUM SALE

Choose from 7 great hits!
Top Stars on Top Labels at Rock Bottom Prices!



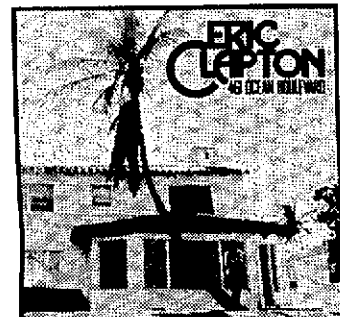
DIANA ROSS
"Live at Caesar's Palace"
from Motown

RITA COOLIDGE
"Fall Into Spring"
from A & M



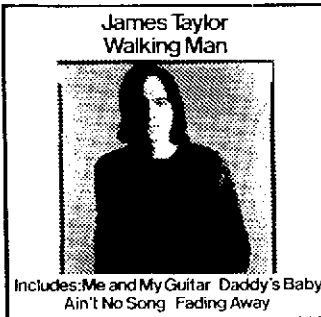
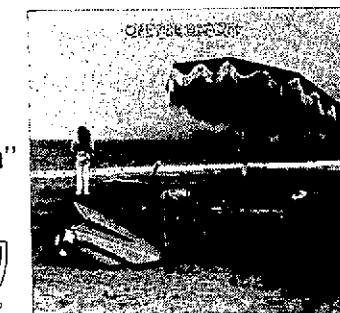
RICK WAKEMAN
"Journey to the Center of the Earth"
from A & M

ERIC CLAPTON
"461 Ocean Boulevard"
from Atco



BAD COMPANY
from Swan Song

NEIL YOUNG
"On the Beach"
from Warner Brothers



JAMES TAYLOR
"Walking Man"
from Warner Brothers

389
YOUR CHOICE

PayLess Super Drug Stores

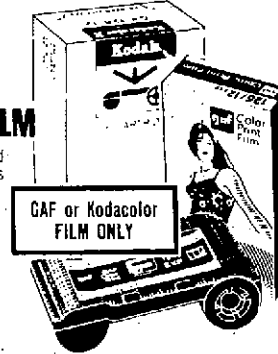
PAY LESS PHOTOFINISHING SPECIALS

DEVELOPING & PRINTING OF COLOR PRINT FILM

126 size 12 exposure film developed and jumbo borderless silk prints made at this low, low price of only

2.39

12-Exp. 110 Size Film **2.89**



CAF or Kodacolor FILM ONLY

10 Big Pages!

PHOTO ALBUM

The neat, safe way to preserve those precious memories! Dry-mount type.

PAY LESS DISCOUNT

1.44

Factory fresh...



Great for radios, toys, etc.
PAY LESS SUPER DISCOUNT

9-VOLT BATTERIES 2/25^c

JUMBO COLOR REPRINTS

From your color negatives. Borderless silk reprints to send to the friends and relatives. LOOK AT THE LOW PRICE!

SQUARE PRINTS From 126, 620 or 127 film

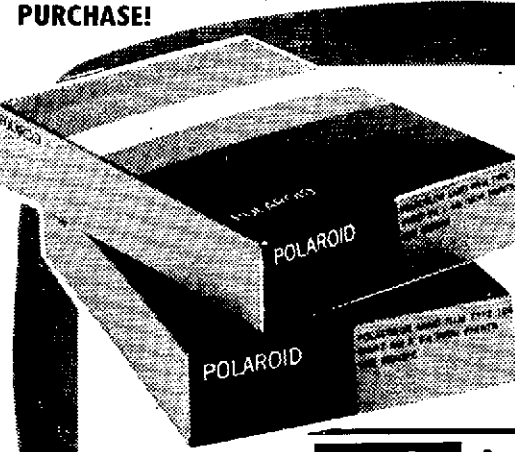
15^c EA.

Rectangle PRINTS From 110 or 135 size film

17^c EA.

SUPER DISCOUNT

PAY LESS GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE!



POLAROID T-108 FILM

THE 8-SHOT COLORPACK

3.99

NEW! at PAY LESS!

EXTRA PRINTS from your polaroid prints!

Regular Size EACH... **49^c**
Wallet Size EACH... **39^c**

MIN. ORDER **98^c**

PayLess APPLIANCES

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

Model UC-16

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

When lid is completely cut it automatically shuts off! Magnetic lid holder.

8.95

ELECTRIC

Model UI-50 BL

Fast and easy...

STEAM & DRY IRON

Features 25 steam vents, button nooks, fabric guide and high cord lift.

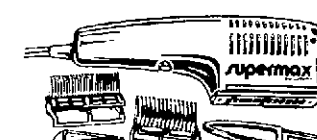
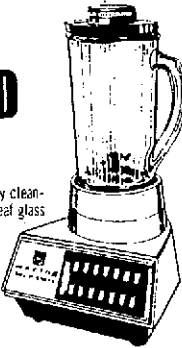
9.95

WARING 14-SPEED BLENDER

Comes apart in sections for easy clean-up. 5-cup heat resistant cloveleaf glass jar, etc.

Models 69-1, 69-2 & 69-3

17.88



GILLETTE HD-7 SUPER MAX for men

Styles and dries your hair the way you want it.

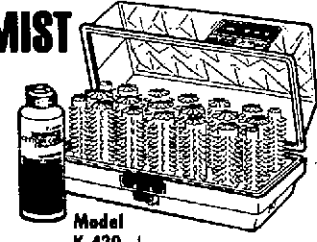
16.99

CLAIROL CONDITIONING MIST HAIRSETTER

Everything you need to create that style that's you! And it conditions!

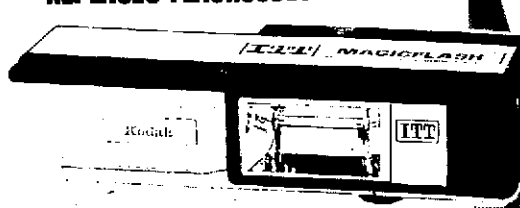
PAY LESS SUPER DISCOUNT

17.66



CAMERA DEPARTMENT

FOR POCKET INSTAMATIC® CAMERAS REPLACES FLASHCUBES



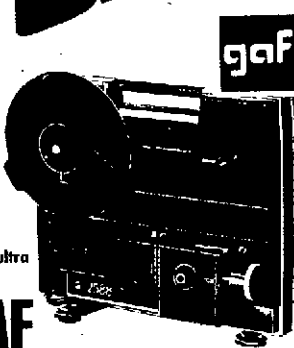
TTL MAGICFLASH™ electronic flash

Designed to fit Kodak models 20, 30, 40 and other 110 pocket cameras.

PAY LESS DISCOUNT SALE PRICE

(Batteries not included)

1066



Model 2588Z New! ultra sharp!

GAF MOVIE PROJECTOR

1/4 2000 lens for bigger clearer pictures! Forward, reverse, fast forward, freeze, automatic threading and rewinding. Shows super 8 or 8mm movies. Carrying case & reel inc.

PAY LESS SUPER DISCOUNT

79.99



Model RQ309

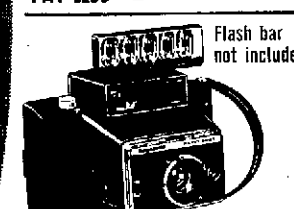
AC/DC Panasonic

Cassette RECORDER

Pushbutton controls! Condenser microphone and more!

PAY LESS

39.95

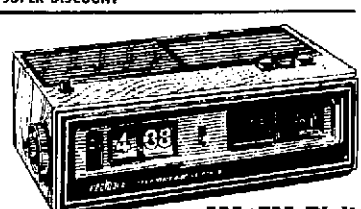


Keystone Rapid Shot CAMERA

Sharp color corrected lens, electronic shutter, timer and lighten/darken controls

PAY LESS DISCOUNT

39.99



Soundesign AM/FM Digital CLOCK RADIO

Digital lead clock with lighted dial. Pushbutton control, AM/FM, auto/manual, jack for ear phone & more!

PAY LESS DISCOUNT

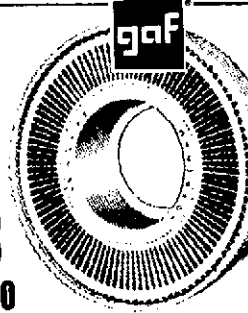
27.77

GAF ROTO TRAYS

HOLDS UP TO 100 SLIDES

For storing and showing! Fits Sawyer, Crestline and automatic projectors.

PAY LESS SUPER DISCOUNT



1.89

DYNA-TONE 60-MINUTE Recording TAPES

For use with all standard cassette recorders. C-60

PAY LESS DISCOUNT

1.33



For students and businessmen

REMINGTON POCKET CALCULATOR

Sleek pocket design. Add, subtracts, multiplies, divides, performs mixed calculations and calculations with a constant. Features floating decimal.

49.95 Value MODEL # 663K

39.87



PRICES IN EFFECT TODAY THRU AUGUST 10TH!

PayLess NURSERY DEPARTMENT

Pay Less has a wide assortment of top quality nursery items for all your gardening and lawn needs. Shop Pay Less for this and more... including our low everyday prices.

PayLess
Super Drug Stores

Ideal for indoor plants...
Brass Plated SPRAYER
Built sturdy to last! Sprays ultra fine mist.
Pay Less Value **1.99**

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
BANKAMER welcome here
SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
10" x 20" HIBACHI
Two 10" x 10" grills and risers! Durable cast iron body with wooden feet.
Pay Less Discount **5.99**

Nursery Quality!
Your choice of many popular varieties.
HOUSE PLANTS
Healthy and green. Liven up your living areas.
IN 3-INCH POTS **39c**

Fires start fast...
PAY LESS Brand CHARCOAL LIGHTER
FOR CHARCOAL OR WOOD FIRES
For a quick, clean and even burning fire.
Pay Less Super Discount **49c**

TOP CLOR LIQUID CHLORINE
for swimming pools
GALLON **66c** EA.
(2 Gallon Pack... 1.32)
Except Northridge, Cerritos, Santa Barbara

3-TUBE SOAKER HOSE
by Gering.
Sprinkles water from 3 holes like a soft gentle rain.
50' LONG **2.66**

TRUE TEMPER. 19-INCH UTILITY LAWN RAKE
Well-built! Attractive green finish with ash handle.
Pay Less Discount **1.19**

Hula HOE
Cuts forward and backwards.
3.99

FLEX-ACTION HOSE
by GERING.
Plenty of flexibility and nylon re-inforced to take high pressures.
6.66

Attractively styled, rustproof...
ADJUSTABLE SUN LOUNGE
Features multiple adjustments. Uni-chrome steel and vinyl tubing.
9.99 Adjusts quickly to desired position!

PAY LESS DELUXE HOUSE PAINT
Don't put off painting your house another day! Tough durable latex for outside wood, masonry and stucco.
Pay Less Per Gallon **4.99**

PAY LESS DELUXE WALL PAINT
No stir...no mess...dries in one hour! Rainbow of colors!
Pay Less Per Gallon **3.99**

PayLess WINES AND SPIRITS

RUM NOT AVAILABLE AT EL CAJON & CLAIREMONT STORES

As seen on TV!
MADRIA MADRIA SANGRIA
Grape wine and natural pure flavors made and bottled in California.
PER FIFTH **1.69**

HAMM'S BEER
Naturally refreshing
SIX PACK 12-ounce cans **1.32**

Ron BACARDI Superior PUERTO RICAN RUM
Choice of light or dark. 80 proof rum from Puerto Rico.
HALF GALLON **11.45**

PayLess SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

WILSON "TUF-KOVER" FOOTBALL
George Mula autograph. Excellent passing ball. # F1452.
Pay Less Discount **3.22**

Wilson TENNIS BALLS
Bright yellow with "optic felt" cover. Proven easier to see.
CAN OF 3 **1.99**

Wilson SPORT TENNIS RACKET
Nylon string and light-weight. Easy grip handle for "sureness."
14554 **6.99**

SHAKESPEARE SPIN COMBO
Balanced combination freshwater rod & reel.
BOTH FOR **15.97**

MEPPS Original "French" SPINNERS
Largest-selling artificial lure in the world!
Models 80, 81 Pay Less **69c**

GARCIA SPIN REEL
Extra smooth...
Full size... full power... famous Garcia quality.
Pay Less Discount **9.97**

With duffle bag carrying case...
SEQUOIA II SLEEPING BAG
3-lbs. of 100% polyester filling. 100% nylon cover. Zip 2 together for a double bag.
33" x 75" finish size
14.97 16.99 VALUE

PayLess AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

Use like a Chamois
TIGER RAG
Miracle Synthetic FOR CLEANING AUTOS & GLASS
Remains soft and improves with use.
Pay Less Price **1.89**

For extra comfort...
KOOL KUSHION
Why be uncomfortable at this price?
Model # 1695 Pay Less Super Discount 1.77 Value **1.29**

New! patented...
PRESTONE II
Antifreeze Antiboil
The GALLON Size Pay Less Discount **3.19**

HI-POWER HAND SOAP with LANOLIN
Waterless! Really cuts grease, grime & dirt.
The 16-Oz. Size **44c**

ZIP WAX CAR WASH
Waxes as it washes!
from HURLEWAX. Cleans as it shines.
The 20-oz. Size 99c VALUE **77c**

NEW! SIMONIZ Heavy-Duty CLEANER DEGREASER
All-purpose formula for your car.
Big 28-oz. Size Pay Less **1.44**

JET-X PRESSURE WASHER
Model # 14
Wash your car in five minutes! Reaches everywhere you can reach with a hose.
Pay Less Super Discount 6.95 VALUE **4.77**

PayLess JEWELRY DEPT.

FASHION BOUTIQUE ALARM CLOCK
Cordless with stylish easy reading dial. Exciting colors to select from.
Pay Less Super Discount Regular 4.99 **3.99**

Start back to school in style
SHEAFFER Gift Boxed PEN & PENCIL SET
Famous Sheaffer ball point pen and mechanical pencil available in assorted colors. Buy for yourself... or as a gift.
Pay Less Low Price **89c**

Men's and boys' styles
Calendar & Sport WATCH SALE
Some with calendars, some with day and date features. All swiss jeweled movements, matching straps. Gift Boxed. Regularly to 16.88.
Pay Less Price **10.88** EA.

DISCOUNT SALE BEGINS TODAY...ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH!



KRAFT VELVEETA BLOCK CHEESE
1-LB. BLOCK
PAY LESS **77c**



FISHER'S NUTS
Your Choice
• 6 1/2-oz. Sunflower
• 6 1/2-oz. Peanuts
• 7-oz. Spanish
33c TIN



For School Lunches
PayLess PLASTIC SANDWICH BAGS
Reg. 64c
150 BAGS
PAY LESS SPECIAL!
44c



THERMOS
keeps snacks cold for hours!
THERMOS SNAK JAR
For school and work lunch kits.
PAY LESS SPECIAL PRICE
77c



PAY LESS YOUR FIRST STOP FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



SCHOOL SUPPLY! SALE!
• Pee Chee Portfolio
• Student Brief Covers
• Bic Pen
• 12" Plastic or Wood Ruler
• Pencil Sharpener
• Drawing Tool
• Liveline Pink Eraser
• Gum Reinforcements
YOUR CHOICE
9c EACH



12-PACK OF SUNSET WOODEN PENCILS
Med. lead. Yellow hex. Red eraser
PACK OF 12
33c



WITH HANDI-CLIP
BLUE CANVAS BINDERS
1 1/2-in. ring
L-271
PAY LESS
99c EA.



TRI-WING ORGANIZER
Keeps your work organized.
1/2-in. rings
1.77



Quick-setting
ELMER'S WHITE GLUE
Easy to use dispenser.
59c
8 OUNCE # E-379

Keep important papers neat...
DESK FILE ORGANIZER
99c
4 colors to choose from
#V-87 PAY LESS



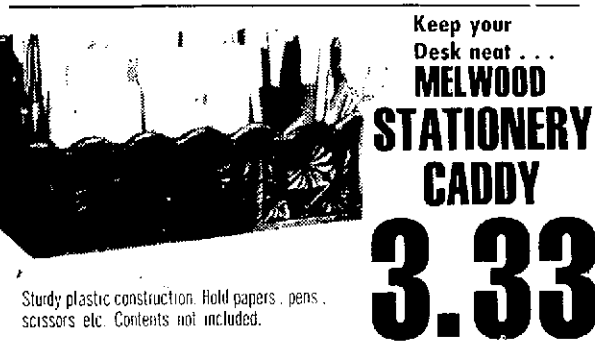
Special at PAY LESS
SCOTCH Brand CELLOPHANE TAPE
1 1/2 x 800" (22.22 YDS.)
1/2" x 800" PAY LESS
15c ROLL

Great for your shorthand classes... Livewire
STENO BOOK
6 x 9" SIZE
#L-20
27c EA.

Heavy Weight
WRITING TABLETS
125 pages
6" x 9" Size
37c EA.

No. 10 LEGAL SIZE
BEST BET White ENVELOPES
Choose the 100 reg. or 50 legal
Per Box
37c

PAY LESS quality
FILLER PAPER
300 Sheets
CHOICE OF:
• Wide rule
• Typing
• College rule
97c PKG



Keep your Desk neat...
MELWOOD STATIONERY CADDY
3.33
Sturdy plastic construction. Hold papers, pens, scissors etc. Contents not included.



POLY-TUFF BINDER
Flexible Durable Tough!
1/2-in. and 1-in. sizes
66c

White 2 1/4" **ADDING MACHINE TAPE**
29c
Stock up today
PAY LESS SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIAL!

Cuts down on bike theft
BIKE LOCKS
Heavy duty locks in your choice of combination or key styles.
Models 48C or 48K
YOUR CHOICE
4.44

THERMOS BRAND SCHOOL LUNCH KITS
Assorted designs
2.29

Colorful, Ladies
ORLON KNEE-HI'S
Your choice of sizes 6 to 8 1/2 or 9 to 11.
Available in a rainbow of fashion colors.
PAY LESS PRICE PER PAIR
69c PR.

Long wearing and comfortable
TUBE SOCKS
Men's sizes 9 to 14
99c PR.
Boys' sizes 8 to 11
79c PR.

NORELCO, STUDY BUDDY HI-INTENSITY STUDY LAMP
Swivel shade will not get hot. Low voltage.
31910
PAY LESS SPECIAL!
5.97



BIC BANANA INK CRAYONS
10 Different Colors
PAY LESS
1.37



SHEET PROTECTORS
LEPAGE'S WHITE PASTE
SCRATCH PAD
CRAYOLA CRAYONS

GREAT SAVINGS ON BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- 4-Pack Sheet Protectors
- 4-In. Blunt Scissors
- Scripto Pencil & Lead Pack
- Ball Bearing Compass
- Lepage's White Paste
- 24 Crayola Crayons
- Assorted Scratch Pads

YOUR CHOICE
29c EACH

organizer
Westab Spiral ORGANIZER
05-7400
PAY LESS
66c
livewire
NOTEBOOK
Great for school notes # L-100
57c
Wireless
NOTEBOOK
U-88 PAY LESS
44c

New Edition.
Over 60,000 Entries.
WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY
Special school and reference edition.
PAY LESS
49c
Webster's Dictionary

PAY LESS GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE!

7-BIG DAYS - PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 10TH

BACK TO SCHOOL



**7 BIG DAYS
PRICES GOOD
TODAY THRU
SAT. AUG. 10**

SCHOOL SALE

And For Those Who "BACK-TO-SCHOOL" Is Just A Fond Memory!

PayLess FASHIONS FOR LADIES



Girls' 100% Polyester PANTS

Go to the head of the class in 100% polyester pants, elasticized pull on waist. New fall colors - navy, brown, burgundy. Sizes 7-14.

SPECIAL
PURCHASE!

3.00

Girls' 100% Polyester
or Nylon

KNIT TOPS

New long sleeve tops of 100% polyester knit and 100% nylon. Turtle and mock turtle necklines. All the newest fall shades of black, brown, burgundy. Sizes 7-14.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
2.99



PAY LESS GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE!

PayLess FAMILY SHOES



LADIES' AND TEENS

Perky PATCH PUMPS

Fashion pretty steps with accent patches. Durable wearing soles. In black or brown. Sizes 5 to 10. PAY LESS your first stop for Back-To-School.



REGULAR
3.99

2.88

SHOE DEPTS. AT RIVERSIDE, LAKEWOOD, CANOGA PARK,
DIAMOND BAR, CLAIREMONT AND EL CAJON ONLY!

PayLess MENS WEAR

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

Perma-press for easy care. Select from "in" solids and fancies in a fantastic range of colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

REGULAR 3.47

2.57

MEN'S LEATHER BELTS

1-3/4" widths in assorted colors.
Grains, styles and sizes.
Value! In 5.00!
6.00
REG. 2.88

2.47

BOY'S LEATHER OR VINYL BELTS

Assorted styles
REG. 1.97

1.67



MEN'S & LADIES' CLOTHING AVAILABLE AT: ANAHEIM, LAKEWOOD, RIVERSIDE, EL CAJON, CLAIREMONT, SANTA BARBARA, CANOGA PARK AND DIAMOND BAR STORES ONLY!

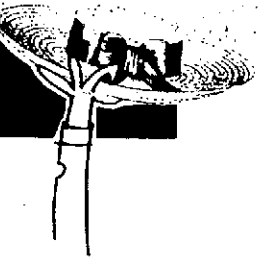
PayLess FAMILY SHOE FASHIONS



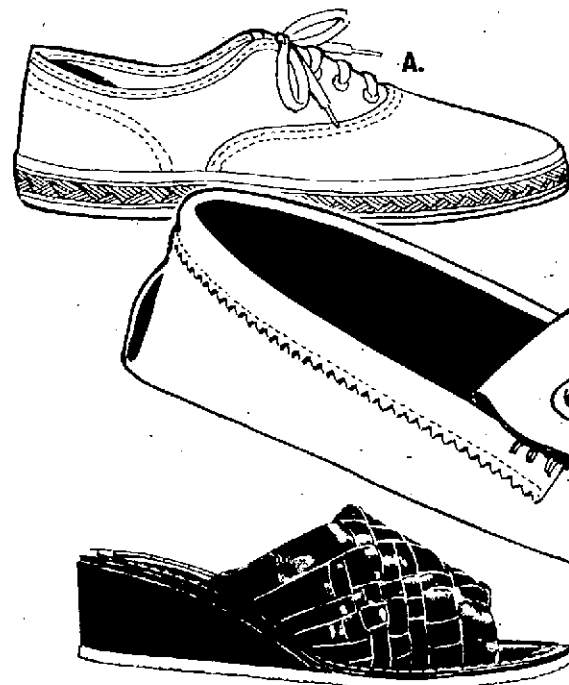
PAY LESS
GUARANTEES
EVERY
PURCHASE



PayLess FASHIONS FOR LADIES



AVAILABLE AT: ANAHEIM, LAKEWOOD, RIVERSIDE, EL CAJON,
CLAIREMONT, SANTA BARBARA, CANOGA PARK & DIAMOND BAR ONLY!



Sporty Ladies', Boy's and Teens... CASUAL SHOES

A. Ladies canvas oxfords, sturdy canvas uppers with sponge cushioned insoles. Sizes 5-10. White, black and navy.
B. Ladies' and teens comfy moc's. Vinyl uppers with beaded trim. Sizes 5-10 White & beige.
C. Boy's super sneakers. Sure grip molded outsoles. Sizes 5-8 1/2-12. Assorted colors.

YOUR
CHOICE
SPECIALS

2.97 VALUES

1.88
PAIR

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Ladies' and teens colorful... SUMMER CLOGS

Smart wedge step-ins on comfy crepe soles. Sizes to 10. Assorted colors.
REGULAR 5.97

SPECIAL PRICE

2.88

Men's comfortable and stylish... BOLD SLIP-ON'S

Bold step-in styling with easy care urethane uppers, accenting strap and ornament on vamp. Sizes 7 to 12. In fashion colors for men.

REGULAR 12.97

PAY LESS BACK-
TO-SCHOOL
SPECIAL!

8.88

Girl's assorted fashionable... SUMMER CLOGS

Smart sling back step-ins with fashion pretty uppers, durable long wearing soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Assorted colors.

REGULAR

4.97

PAY LESS
SPECIAL!

3.88

7-BIG SALE DAYS PRICES GOOD
TODAY THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th.

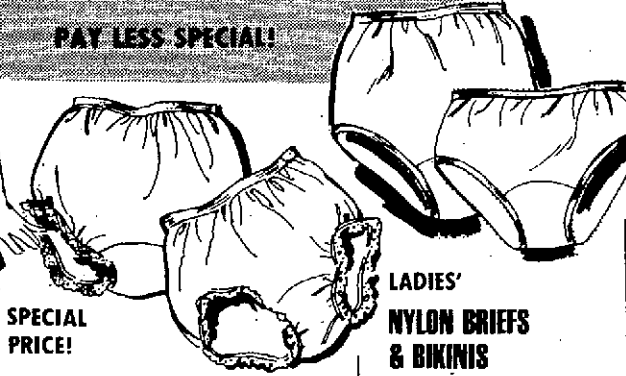


Girls "BACK TO SCHOOL" DRESSES

Fashion heads back to school when young ladies choose from our newest assortment of attractive styles. Wide selection of prints, solids, plaids. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

4.99 to 9.99

PAY LESS SPECIAL!



LADIES' NYLON BRIEFS & BIKINIS

All nylon briefs and bikinis in a large variety of styles. Assorted solids and prints. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

SPECIAL
PRICE!

64¢

GIRLS' PANTIES

Briefs that combine comfort and style in soft cotton puff, solid color, eiderlon, print, eiderlon or acetate print. Sizes 4-14.

44¢



Ladies' free and easy...

FASHION TOPS

Free and easy fashion in 100% polyester textured knits in a variety of styles. Short sleeve, turtleneck, mock turtleneck, scoop, V necklines. White, navy, red, burgundy, brown, camel, hunter green. Sizes S-M-L.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

3.99



Ladies' Smart Styled...

POLYESTER PANTS

Start your fall wardrobe with smart textured polyester pants in assorted solids and jacquards. Elasticized, pull-on 2" waistband, flare leg, permanent stitched crease. Navy, red, black, hunter green, camel, burgundy. Sizes 8-18.

PAY LESS
VERY
SPECIAL
PURCHASE!

4.99

Ladies' BRAS

Try this new "body-shaper" bra with natural or fiberfill cups. Feminine lace trim. White only. Sizes 32-38. A, B, C cups.

1.00

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

7 BIG DAYS PRICES GOOD TODAY thru SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH



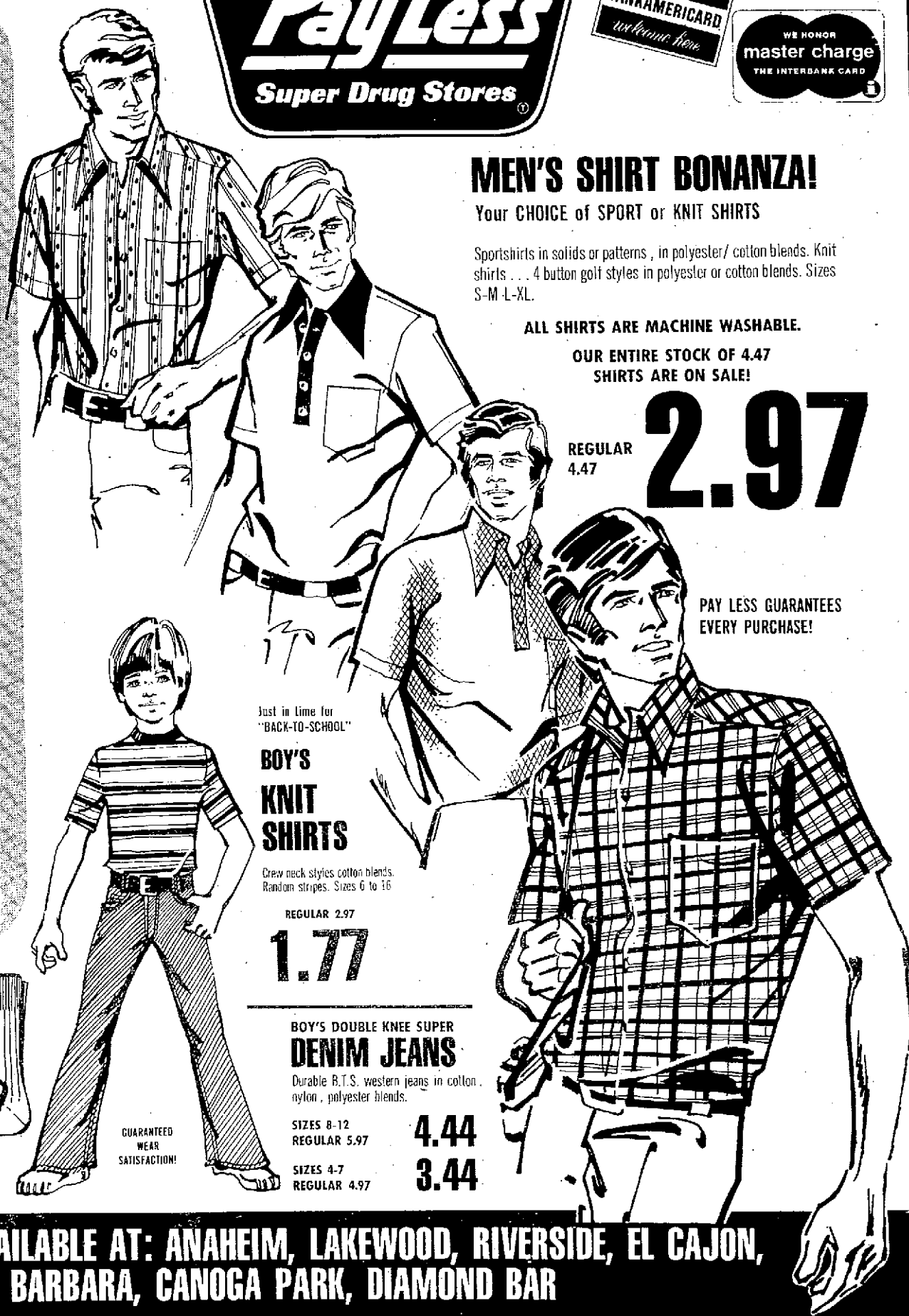
MEN'S "FAMOUS MAKER" WESTERN JEANS

You'll recognize these famous maker jeans. A big selection of solid colors of 50/50 cotton line line twill. Sizes 28 to 38.

ALL FIRST QUALITY!

REGULAR 6.97

4.99



MEN'S SHIRT BONANZA!

Your CHOICE of SPORT or KNIT SHIRTS

Sportshirts in solids or patterns, in polyester/ cotton blends. Knit shirts . . . 4 button golf styles in polyester or cotton blends. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

ALL SHIRTS ARE MACHINE WASHABLE.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF 4.47 SHIRTS ARE ON SALE!

REGULAR 4.47

2.97

PAY LESS GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE!

Just in Time for "BACK-TO-SCHOOL"

BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS

Crew neck styles cotton blends. Random stripes. Sizes 6 to 16

REGULAR 2.97

1.77

BOY'S DOUBLE KNEE SUPER DENIM JEANS

Durable B.T.S. western jeans in cotton, nylon, polyester blends.

SIZES 8-12
REGULAR 5.97

4.44

SIZES 4-7
REGULAR 4.97

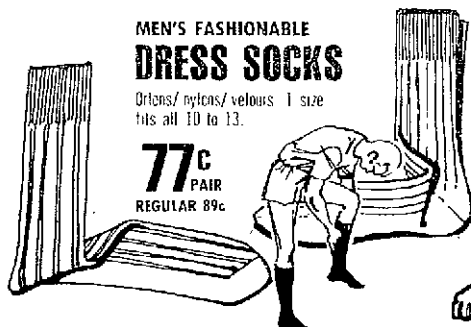
3.44

GUARANTEED WEAR SATISFACTION!

MEN'S FASHIONABLE DRESS SOCKS

Orlons/ nylons/ velours 1 size fits all 10 to 13.

77¢ PAIR
REGULAR 89¢



MEN'S FASHIONS AVAILABLE AT: ANAHEIM, LAKEWOOD, RIVERSIDE, EL CAJON, CLAIREMONT, SANTA BARBARA, CANOGA PARK, DIAMOND BAR